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Hebrew Baptist pastor denies theft charges

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

On Monday evening, Bible studies were conducted as usual at Hebrew Baptist Church. During the day, a long-simmering brouhaha involving the church's pastor and a former chairman of deacons, who once ran the church in the absence of a pastor, exploded before the public.

Columbus Police Sgt. Ron Turner said Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill, the Hebrew pastor, is being investigated for felony theft charges. Dan Abraham, an assistant Franklin County prosecutor, said no indictment of O'Neill is pending.

O'Neill was arrested April 12 and charged with one count of felony theft, Detective John Devennish said. That charge was dropped in favor of pursuing a grand jury indictment, Devennish said. The center of the investigation is $1,453.60 which was supposed to have been paid to an insurance company.

An affidavit was signed by Almira Lane, chairman of the Trustee Board, Hebrew Baptist Church, saying payment to Church Mutual Insurance Company was made by money order. Devennish said he hasn't seen any evidence that a money order existed. He said he is awaiting bank records and expects an indictment in a month to six weeks.

"We're investigating there was money paid by the church that didn't go to the intended place," Turner said. Turner said that Sylvester Drafton, who was removed as chairman of deacons by O'Neill, and several other church members prompted an investigation in March complaining that O'Neill would not give an accounting of where church money was being spent. Police and church officials refused to reveal the names of the others who signed the complaint.

"There was just too much going on, and no one knew anything about it except him," Drafton told The Columbus Dispatch. "As far as I know, we have a pastor that sort of misplaces the church money. Nobody knows where it went, and he hasn't given an accounting of it."

O'Neill and about 15 members of the Hebrew congregation think that the pastor is involved in a power struggle and that disgruntled members are taking advantage of the fact that O'Neill has been convicted previously for passing back checks. Between 1977 and 1982, O'Neill was convicted three times for passing bad checks. He served 10 months in prison.

"Ex-deacon vies for power in the church," O'Neill said, offering a possible headline. "This is a power struggle. He says he's (Drafton) been running the church for nine years. They're try-

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COLUMBUS POLICE are investigating the misuse of church funds by the pastor of Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St. Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill, inset.

Black minister rescues boaters from fire

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

WAVERLY, OH – A Portsmouth, O. minister rescued a Waverly man and five children from a burning boat May 22.

Dr. John Montgomery, pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Portsmouth, said only three people trapped in the burning boat were wearing life vests.

Robert Woods of Waverly, was taking his children Angela, Manuel and Twana; and the children's friends Clara and Jonda Meeks for a ride in the boat when the incident occurred on Lake White about 7 p.m.

"The fire started because the engine vents were not closed properly which caused the fumes to ignite," Montgomery said.

He said he was in the right place and willing to act at the right time when he noticed the boat's engine sputter.

"I heard the boat make funny noises. It sounded like it was stalling," he said.

Montgomery said he witnessed the explosion of the boat next.

"I saw a big ball of fire and suddenly heard the kids screaming on the boat," he said.

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It must be magic: Black psychic claims to be advisor to president

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In spite of what you've read or heard, it is now clear that President Ronald Reagan is an equal opportunity employer. From Los Angeles, we have found that, in one of the most important positions of trust for the president, a Black man is officially in control.

Now, we are not talking about the National Security Council, although Reagan's apointment there of Gen. Colin Powell did make him the first Black to hold such a post. Nor are we talking about the civil rights chief in the Department of Justice, which is still being staffed by William Bradford Reynolds, a white and an aggressive foe of affirmative action.

No, we are talking about the important position of official Psychic Consultant for the president. This critical position, which ensures that all the stars, auras and other metaphysical forces have been lined up in presidential harmony, is currently being occupied by none other than Ernesto A. Montgomery, a British Jamaican Jewish psychic in Los Angeles.

"Although the White House denied the news report (of an astrologer consulting with the Reagans), the news item as

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Black family reunion Sunday

The Black Family Week Committee will hold a Black Family Reunion and Homecoming services beginning Sunday, June 12 for previous award recipients at 3 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A conference and workshops will be held June 18 for Black families, at 1 p.m. at the Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. Vivian Jackson will be the co-chairperson, while Tim Anderson is also co-chairperson.

According to the Black Family Week committee, the backbone of the committee was Vicki Crews, who was methodical, and has a good sense of humor. Also, the committee says, Irene Campbell was instrumental in securing valuable workshop materials.

On June 19, at 4 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, Black families will be recognized.

Grace Johnson, co-chair for the Black Family Week Committee undertook the same project she has worked on for the last five years, according to the group. Also, Diane Jackson, had insight, wisdom and the spirit of God; never said no and worked beyond the call of duty, the committee says.

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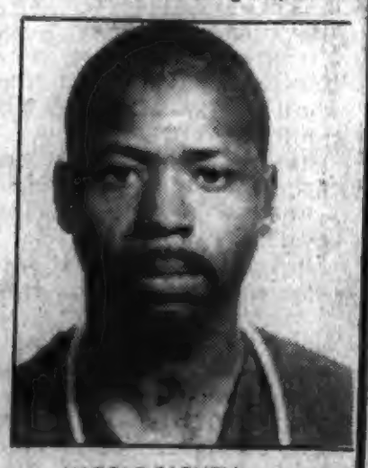
Two men nabbed during drug raid

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

DONALD DAVIS
...crack trafficking suspect



HAROLD PARNELL
...suspected drug dealer

Franklin County Sheriff's detectives arrested two Columbus men on two charges each of aggravated trafficking June 2.

Detectives executed a search warrant at 1125 S. 22nd St. and found Donald Davis, 32, of the address, and Harold Parnell, 31, of 2023 Ontario St., Columbus, said Rick Minerd, Sheriff's department spokesman.

Also found at the residence were traces of crack residue and drug paraphernalia used to smoke crack, packets and other evidence of illegal drugs, Minerd said.

At the time of the raid, two adult women, one adult male and three juveniles were inside the residence. The two women were not charged and the adult male was taken into custody on a traffic warrant, unrelated to the drug charges.

More than two weeks of investigations by the Sheriff's Under Cover Unit led to the two arrests.

During the detective's investigation, proof of previous substantial drug buys were made at the residence.

Police EEO officer will report to safety director

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

A federal judge on Monday upheld a November 1987 order that required the appointment of an equal opportunity officer by the City of Columbus and its Police Division who would report directly to the Safety Director.

Another ruling handed down Monday by U.S. District Judge James L. Graham strengthened a January 1985 general "obey the law" order to a series of orders that would quicken the process for filing complaints. The latest orders are a series coming in the aftermath of the Police Officers for Equal Rights versus the City of Columbus lawsuit. The lawsuit was originally filed in 1978.

The result of that lawsuit was that the City of Columbus and the Division of Police were "guilty of discrimination against Black police officers in the areas of promotions, assignments and transfers, and in permitting a racially hostile work environment.

Monday Graham ordered that the city and police are prevented from:

- From providing, permitting

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TROY JOHNSON, left, member of All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir, and Director Glenville Thomas are preparing for the European concert tour, which departs June 23. Not pictured is Kimberly Harmon.

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SQALID CRACK HOUSE BUSTED -- When Columbus police SWAT teams raided this crack house, at 658 Starr Ave., May 25, about 4 p.m., they found two teenagers and two adults inside the house. Also found were: 16 $50 rocks of Crack, a loaded revolver, a loaded automatic handgun, a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun and $290 in cash. A man who identified himself as Thomas Curtis Kimbro, 30, was arrested and charged with aggravated trafficking. He was being held in the County jail Tuesday (May 31) on a $100,000 surety bond.

SECOND BUST YIELDS 151 ROCKS -- The second raid May 25, about 6 p.m. at 1320 E. 26th Ave. yielded 151 rocks of Crack, worth about $7,550; a half-ounce of Cocaine valued at $1000; a .357 Magnum handgun, and $491 in cash, according to police. Arrested and charged with aggravated trafficking inside the house were, Devon Stevens and Glasford Terrelong.

Crack addiction is extension of lust for power, author reports

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The dangerous attraction of Blacks to Crack-Cocaine may be an extenison of an oppressed people seeking power and the habits of a society that is socialized to have addictive personalities, says Dr. Linda James-Meyers, a psychologist and associate professor of Black Studies at Ohio State University.

James-Meyers is the author of **Understanding An Afrocentric World: Introduction to Optimal Psychology.** The book, James-Meyers says, concerns itself with oppression and Blacks in society.

"My impression is that number one, we live in an addictive and oppressive society. This means we're socialized in a way to have addictive personalities," James-Meyers says. "Why Crack-Cocaine specifically? I guess you can say that Crack was developed and marketed for the Black community. Cociane is a kidn of high that make sone feel confident and powerful. Cocaine is very tempt-

DR. LINDA JAMES-MEYERS
...crack, societal symptoms

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Crack-cocaine haunting Black community; war waged against it

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Crack has become a specter that haunts the Black community -- everywhere. Time Magazine did a nationwide portrayal of the problem as it affects teenagers. The characterization paints Black youth, for the most part, poor and caught up in the vicious cycle of the underclass. Crack is dangerous. Crack is a lure for big money.

America, in its girth, has declared war on drugs. The strategy of "Zero Tolerance" is increasingly becoming a part of the daily vocabulary. The men and women who govern this nation have opened debate about the possibility of incorporating the army into a global war to combat drugs.

For its part, the Pentagon says the war on drugs will require $2 billion or U.S. military operations would have to be reduced elsewhere accordingly. So says a recent report in the New York Times.

With much anticipation that the Crack problem in Columbus was threatening a level of entrenchment, Mayor Dana G. Rinehart mobilized the Columbus Police Division for the city's war on crack. Capt. Frank Phillips, a 25-year veteran, was appointed in March to head the 15-member Crack Task Force.

"The chief (Dwight Joseph) was concerned about the influx of Crack," Phillips said. "He wanted to get control of the problem. In Columbus we feel that it (Crack) is bad given the complexion of the city -- the make-up of the city. We feel that it is bad for Columbus, Ohio. Maybe in a city like New York or Detroit this would be nothing."

To go along with its Crack Task Force, police opened up 222-4850 as a Crack Hotline! Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery says in a six-week period 670 calls were made reporting suspected Crack houses.

The 15 member Crack Task Force has targeted an area that includes Parsona Avenue and a line south to Hosack, north to Hudson and east to James Road: the areas of Columbus which have historically contained the Black community. The Crack Task Force -- as of the end of May -- has packaged 130 names to be presented to the U.S. Attorney's office for indictment. All of the names being considered for indictment are Black.

Police have raided 67 Crack Houses. They suspect 210 others of fitting the profile of being Crack Houses. All of the raided houses and suspected houses are in the target area. Phillips and Lt. John Tilley offer the following profile of a Crack dealer in Columbus: mid-20s, to mid-30s, male, Black, with previous drug arrests, probably is affiliated with an older drug dealer. Echoing that the problem is indigenous of the Black community, police say there are no white-operated Crack houses in the city.

"We don't know of any yet," Tilley says. "We know that white people are using Crack, but we don't know where they are getting it from. We have not seen where any white people are dealing in Crack. We haven't seen any of that at all. We have no white-operated Crack Houses at this time."

With all of the focus on busting Crack houses, and the problem is indicative of the Black community, the question arises: Has the Columbus Police Division ever had a crime problem that exclusively dealt with a particular ethnic group?

"I don't know," says Montgomery. "I really can't speak to the history of that. I don't think it's exclusively a Black problem. When we talk about the location of Crack Houses, the preponderant number are in the Black community. The use and abuse of Crack-Cocaine is not limited to the Black community."

Police say that Columbus' supply of Crack is coming from Miami and Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo. There is no dealer network, police say, and there is an absence of crime families in the classic sense of Mafia or other gang involvement.

"No, No, they're not crime families," Tilley says. "What you have are your old-time drug dealers that have been in Columbus that were selling pills and Marijuana at one time and Cocaine and are now selling Crack. Then you have people coming in from Detroit setting up Crack Houses and selling Crack. But we're not like L.A. where the gangs are doing it. Where it's the Crips and the Bloods or whatever.

"We don't have any of that," Tilley says. "It doesn't seem like a group comes in and says 'OK, we're going to pen ten houses,' We have none of that in Columbus. We know there are some people who are supplying four, six, maybe eight houses, but it's not an organized crime type effort in the true sense of organized crime. That's the way we want to keep it. Before it become entrenched where they start to divide up the city."

Police figure the average cost of an ounce of Cocaine is $1,500. The price of a pound of Cocaine is $24,000. So, how much crack is coming into Columbus?

"We don't know," Phillips says. "Put down lots. The problem is you only know what you catch. You only know what you interdict. You don't know how much is getting through, but you know it's a lot."

Gregory C. Lockhart is the assistant U.S. Attorney charged with prosecuting drug cases. "Crack is spawning violence," Lockhart says. "It's very addictive. It's so easily manufactured that it's a tremendously serious problem. We in the federal government want to prosecute possession with intent to distribute -- the whole distribution network. To the extent that we can find and prosecute anyone in that network we're going to do it.

"This is extremely serious as far as we're concerned. Our attitude is zero tolerance." Lockhart says only about a third of the 121 names polcie have packaged will be indicted. Some won't be charged at all, Lockhart says. Others will be charged in state or county court.

Police are calling the current roundup of Crack dealers Phase I. Houses are busted at night. Dealers or buyers are not arrested. Rather, names and evidence are seized and confiscated at the scene. The strategy is to bring down multiple indictments so police won't be continually tied up in court. Lockhart refused to disclose when the indictments would be handed down.

"There are a whole lot of decisions to be made," Phillips says, "of how they want to present the cases to the grand jury and who their actual targets are. Now they'll take all that information in front of a grand jury and say 'We want to indict this man because he is the supplier. We want to bring in these two guys as witnesses who'll say how he supplied, and they'll indict him for 50 years.'

"There will be five different charges for distributing, possesion -- whatever. Use of telephone -- anything," Phillips says.

Police express that citizen cooperation has been phenomenal.

"We've received more phone calls on the Hotline and the regular lines about Crack Houses and dope in general than on any other thing we've ever done," Phillips says. Montgomery says: "The greatest thing to com eout of the whole effort is the willingness of citizens in cooperating in ridding the community of this problem. There's been such an outpour of support. You should see the number of letters I get reporting the number of Crack Houses in their neighborhood."

CRIME SOLVERS

Police seek suspect in Mickey's market slaying

Columbus Police are still investigating last October's slaying of Timothy Lee Simpson. The homicide has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

Simpson, 27, was working in his family-owned business, Mickey's Market, at 1186 St. Clair Ave., at approximately 7:50 p.m. on Oct. 13, when two Black men described as in their thirties or forties entered and demanded money. One of the gunmen shot Simpson once in the abdomen, and both men fled in a light tan or cream-colored mid-sized automobile. Simpson died later in the evening at Saint Anthony Medical Center.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to $1000, with a deadline of June 16, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in the slaying of Timothy Simpson. Information received after June 16, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers Anonymous takes calls about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus CALL AND POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, and WTTE Channel 28. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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NAACP REPORT

County sheriff shows exemplary leadership

By MELANIE MITCHELL
President, NAACP

When the current administration of the Columbus NAACP took office, there were serious problems within the Columbus Police Department. Columbus Police Officer's were working in an environment that was very unhealthy for both the officer's and the community.

The officers had become divided by issues of race discrimination. Because of the broad community responsibility that the NAACP embraces, The Columbus Chapter was bound and determined that the NAACP was not going to let the same thing happen with the Franklin County Sheriff's Department. This community could not afford to have both its major law enforcement agencies in turmoil.

MELANIE MITCHELL
...naacp praises sheriff's office

The Franklin County Narcotics Task Force Issue presented the opportunity for both the Sheriff's Department and the NAACP to work together. Even though our respective concerns were different, it was quite clear to both organizations that the Task Forces organizational structure was going to be a problem. The NAACP seized this opportunity to establish an ongoing working relationship with the Sheriff's Department.

Because there had been rumors of discrimination in the Sheriff's Department, the NAACP broke from its standard policy of waiting to receive a specific complaint before investigating. Sheriff Earl O. Smith immediately established an open door policy with the NAACP. The NAACP reviewed the Sheriff's Department personnel profile and promotional requirements. There was no evidence found indicating discrimination or discriminatory practices in the Sheriff's Department.

On Thursday, May 26, Melanie Mitchell, President of the Columbus NAACP proudly presented three awards to persons of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department. Certificates Of Merit were presented to Deputy Chief Jack Harris and Deputy Chief Al Clark for outstanding excellence and achievement in Law Enforcement and Community Service.

A Certificate Of Appreciation was presented to Sheriff Earl O. Smith for running the type of organization where dedicated officers such as Al Clark and Jack Harris can obtain historical positions as Franklin County Sheriff Department Deputy Chief's because they are qualified, and not because of the color of their skin.

The NAACP hopes that the community will join us in both congratulating these men for their personal achievement and continue supporting the Franklin County Sheriff's Department.

Earned leave sharing Bill proposed for state workers

If a bill proposed by State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr. passes the Ohio House, state empolyees could donate earned and unused leave time to other state employees under certain conditions.

Beatty's proposed legislation would allow a state employee with accrued but unused, paid vacation leave, sick leave, or compensatory leave to donate all or part of such leave to another employee of the state who has no paid leave to his or her credit. Other conditions of such sharing relate to need. The receiving empolyee must need such donation because of his or her own illness or an illness or emergency in the immedidate family.

"We're talking about unused leave time state empolyees have earned and want to donate to other empolyees with bona fide need. It could be the receiving empolyee's own sickness or the sickness of immediate family members." Beatty said.

According to Beatty, the leave donations would be "transfers on paper, under appropriate guidelines, approved by appropriate office, divison, department or agency supervisors. The donating emplyee and the receiving employee would have to get approval from their respective supervisors in accordance with written guidelines."

"We're reviewing how this would be done so that the whole thing would operate with minimal paperwork, disruption, or supervisory time.

You know, we compete with private industry for good people. We have to do whatever is feasible and cost effective to attract and

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STEERING COMMITTEE members for the Columbus Chapter of the "Red Cross in Africa '88" are, left, Nana Watson Jones, Steering Committee chairperson, Liz Evans, Ben Espy, honorary chairman, Flo Warren, Martha Daniel, Rev. Larry McCullough, Donnetta Rodgers Thomas and Ledrew Farrow. (PHOTO By ALBERT JONES).

3 MILLION RISK STARVATION

Red Cross launches campaign to raise $25,000 for drought-stricken Africa

Columbus City Councilman Ben Espy quoted American educator Horace Mann Wednesday, June 1 to begin the month-long effort to raise funds for drought-stricken areas of Africa, where starvation threatens the lives of three million people in northeastern Ethiopia alone.

"You should be ashamed to die until you achieve something for mankind," Espy quoted Mann, launching the Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross' African famine relief campaign: "A New Appeal: Red Cross in Africa '88."

Espy said Columbus is a very caring city and asked famine relief fund raisers to work hard to heighten awareness of the problem and to double or triple the local goals. The Columbus chapter is attempting to raise $25,000 as part of a nationwide Red Cross effort to generate $3.5 million to assist drought victims and those who face starvation due to logistical problems of getting food into war zones. Espy is acting as honorary chairman for the campaign. Nana Watson Jones, a public relations representative for Columbia Gas, is chairing the Steering Committee.

"I think the community can participate in this fund-raising effort in a variety of ways," Jones said. "They can begin by volunteering to work on some of the committees. This is a time when this community can show their love for the "Motherland by giving. We would like for those in the community to give a commitment to double the $25,000."

Through its relief programs, the Red Cross is currently providing emergency distribution of food, medical aid and supplies necessary to maintain life in nine African countries, including the Sudan, Malawi, Mozambique, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Mauritania, Niger, Chad and Angola. Red Cross development assistance is underway in 16 African countries.

As part of the fund-raising effort, a pin in the shape of Africa with the Red Cross logo is being distributed. A minimum donation of $5 is being requested. Street Corner Collectors will seek donations on the major streets of downtown. Volunteers are needed to staff the Africa Desk in the Red Cross lobby.

The Red Cross will hold a Phone-A-Thon June 23, from 6:30 a.m. to midnight, on WVKO-AM-1580. A one-day phone number will be used during the Phone-A-Thon: 25-ALONE. For additional information on joining committees and make donations, call 253-7981.

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CAMPAIGN '88

AMOS H. LYNCH SR., Call and Post general manager and vice president of advertising, (right) recapped the history of City Council President Jerry Hammond at a salute held last Wednesday. When Lynch first met Hammond in the 1960s, he (Hammond) was a Black militant. Later, he worked for CMACAO, became former City Councilman Jim Roseboro's legislative assistant, and was appointed to council when Roseboro left office.

AKO KAMBON, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce director of Community Development, (left) delivered a glowing tribute to his former boss, Jerry Hammond, during a salute to the City Council president.

FRIENDS TELL HAMMOND:

'We really love you, Jerry'

Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager of the Columbus CALL & POST, first met Jerry Hammond when he was a young man meeting with the grayer heads of the Columbus community in order to address social and racial unrest during the turbulent 1960s.

When the established Black community leaders met in a room, shortly after the city's first civil rights disturbance, to attempt to figure out how they would address the legal problems of the young people who were rioting, Lynch recalled that "in a corner of the back of the room, (there) was a loudmouth turkey saying, 'what are these Uncle Toms talking about'?" That "loudmouth turkey" was Jerry Hammond.

Now, 20 years later, Lynch and more than 200 other leaders in the Black and white communities met May 18 at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts to pay tribute to Hammond.

The tribute was created, according to mistress of ceremonies and Columbus city council member Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus, as a way to permit the community to show its support for Hammond during a period in which he was under attack. Hammond had been attacked by both the Columbus NAACP and the Columbus **Dispatch** for his role in support of a settlement on the annexation of "Wexley."

Hammond's friends recalled him as a loyal supporter, a brilliant person, a smart politician who could also put his foot in his mouth, and a committed leader.

"Sometimes, Jerry, you're a pain," Les Wright, longtime Hammond supporter and co-worker at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, said of her friend.

Hammond was honored as a man who always retained a commitment to the neighborhoods, and the poor, and as a man who could be touched by the needs of his constituents.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Salute to Jerry Hammond were (from left) Stanley Webster, Juanita Webster, Gladys Hale, and Myra Beatty.

Once, Herbert Holliman, a longtime community activist who was also a Hammond neighbor, wrote a letter to the Columbus **Dispatch** regarding Hammond's support for the development of an upscale restaurant at the old governor's mansion on E. Broad St. near Champion Ave., in an area close to both public housing projects and a senior citizens' home.

Holliman questioned how a city council member could possibly support a restaurant of that type, "where the meals started at $12 and went up to $25, in an area where the people living there couldn't afford to eat there?"

Later, Holliman recalled, Hammond's wife Gwen called Holliman, saying that Hammond had tears in his eyes reading that letter, and they later shared a tear together.

'I want people to know there is some consideration for others" with Hammond, Holliman said. "He had compassion for the people he had to serve."

To Hammond supporters, one of the living monuments of his activity in support of the Black community was the place in which the salute was held--the Martin Luther King Center.

The Center would not have been built "were it not for his personal commitment," Lynch said. Hammond had "sacrificed much of his personal self to make this building come about."

Longtime Hammond aide Ako Kambon called him a "trailblazer" in Columbus, and a person who "could make a difference" in the lives of thousands within the Columbus community.

A surprise speaker was his son, Jerry, who said his father is "a great community leader, but for myself, he's a great father." But attorney and King Center board president Larry James summed up the sentiments of the evening when he said, "we love you, Jerry."

Hammond thanked Columbus for his success, saying that the city "has been extremely good to me. It's given me the opportunity to make some mistakes and grow. It's allowed me the opportunity to be somebody."

While the tone of the celebration was decidedly in the past tense, Hammond said he remains intent on staying in leadership. Despite his recent protestations of possibly leaving Columbus city council, Hammond, his spirits clearly cheered by the event, said, "I'm not going anywhere soon."

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SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT APPLAUDED--The Columbus Chapter of the NAACP, presented certificates of merits to Deputy Chiefs Jack Harris and Al Clark, and Franklin County Sheriff Earl O. Smith in a brief ceremony, held Thursday, May 26. Presenting the awards, Melanie Mitchell, president of NAACP, said, "The NAACP hopes that the community will join us in both congratulating these men for their personal achievement and supporting the Franklin Country Sheriff's Department for the outstanding job it is doing in serving the community." Pictured from left are: Cornell McCleary, first vice president, NAACP; Chief Deputy Jack Harris; Chief Deputy Larry Farley; Chief Deputy Al Clark; Sheriff Earl O. Smith, and Melanie Mitchell, president, NAACP, Columbus Chapter. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

Sheriff Smith promotes two

Franklin County Sheriff Earl O. Smith recently promoted two long-time officers to new chief deputy positions.

Jack Harris, who has been with the department for 22 years, was promoted to chief deputy for investigative services. Harris, 54, will be in charge of the detective bureau. Most recently, he served as a major in the detective bureau.

Also promoted was Larry Farley, 40, who has been with the department for 17 years. He was named chief deputy for internal affairs, community relations and training. He was a major in charge of internal affairs.

Harris and Farley will earn $20 an hour in their new jobs.

The department now has five chief deputies, the second-highest position behind Smith. Fred Miller, who served as head of the detective bureau, will now maintain command over the civil bureau, records and idehtification.

Michael Creamer will be chief of the patrol bureau, while Al Clark will be in charge of corrections and jail administration.

Clark, who was promoted last month, became the highest-ranking Black in the history of the department. Harris is the second Black to be named a chief deputy.

"Sheriff Smith is doing all he can to move qualified officers up without regard to race, color and national origin. He is a fine administrator," one deputy said.

COABP elects officers

The Central Ohio Association of Black Psychologists has concluded a successful year and elected officers for its 1988-89 year. At the last chapter meeting in May, Dr. Willie Glover was elected president; Dr. Denise Hatter, vice president; Kevin Dixon of the Franklin County Mental Health Board, Secretary and Dr. Dennis Alexander, treasurer and president-elect.

COABP is a member of the National Association of Black Psychologists. Locally, they meet monthly to discuss problems, needs and issues of African Americans who use the mental health services and is a support for professionals and students in the field of psychology. Several of its members have been recognized nationally for their scholarly research in psychology and contributions made to the local community.

COABP also recognized Dr. Richard Kelsey for his retirement from the Ohio State University and honored him with a certificate and gift.

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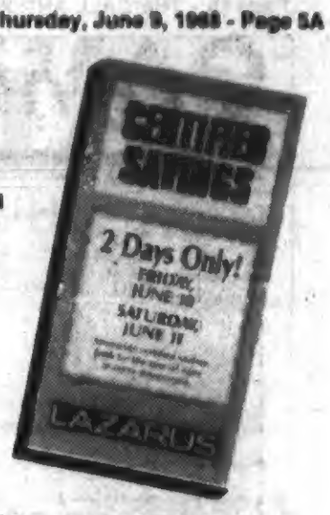

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IN OUR OPINION

Action at Corrections

The recent firing of one guard and the disciplining of four others at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, in the death of inmate John Ingram, indicates a new spirit at work in the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Ingram, according to the Scioto County Coroner, died of acute respiratory infection, and not of a beating he had received. A vigorous investigation at the facility, backstopped by credible inmate testimony, however, uncovered the attack on Ingram which was allegedly perpetrated by one of the correctional officers, Walter White.

The other four officers covered up the incident by originally refusing to testify.

The handling of this incident is in marked contrast to the department's inquiry into the death of Jimmy Lee Haynes in 1984, also at SOCF. Haynes was killed when a correctional officer restrained him by placing his foot on Haynes' neck. Despite this seemingly-blatant use of improper and excessive force, no one was disciplined in that case.

In this case, action was taken quickly; an aggressive investigation followed; and, for probably the first time, inmates were not only questioned, but believed when they spoke about what they said they saw. And, once a credible case was made, disciplinary action was both swift and sure.

We are disturbed to see that the union representing these workers is attempting to make public-relations points in their handling of the defense of these workers. The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, Local 11 of AFSCME, has called these workers "scapegoats" for problems of staffing and training at the Lucasville facility.

That argument won't wash. It does not appear that White was some green rookie, but an experienced worker. In addition, the supervisor in charge at the time, Donald McQuithy, was both experienced and responsible for ensuring that proper procedures were carried out.

We recognize that it is the responsibility of the union to represent its members. But to publicly blast the administration with the inflammatory language it used is inappropriate, particularly in such a sensitive issue as the death of an inmate.

John Ingram was on death row for murder. He did not deserve to be abused however, in the manner he appeared to have been abused. The prisoners under the custody of the State of Ohio deserve, as human beings, appropriate and fair treatment until their sentences are completed or (in the case of Ingram) their sentences are carried out.

We are pleased to see that the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections recognizes that central truth, and is willing to demonstrate by its actions that it will protect that fundamental right.

A good start on housing

The gateway to Columbus' near east side will be a 64-unit housing development called Gateway--the product of an innovative city program to spur the construction of new, market-rate housing in the Columbus inner city. We applaud the program.

Under the program, which is based on a similar model in New Brunswick, N.J., the city, in order to spur development, has committed over $3 million in bond money to construct 64 two and three-bedroom housing units in the area near the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts and between Long St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. These new houses will be priced from approximately $70,000-$80,000.

Some may question the high price of these houses, in comparison to the needs of many already living in that neighborhood. However, the city believes--and we agree--that strong neighborhoods are built on diversity, and it would be beneficial for everyone involved to see an influx of middle-income homeowners coming back to the near east side.

Indeed, the income minimum of $31,000 for a family would permit many moderate-income families to get their first opportunity at home ownership, through payment of a modest down payment ($1,000) and continuing to live in and make payments on the house. House payments are estimated to be between $650 and $750 per month.

There have been some complaints about the manner in which the housing developer, Newtowne Co., was chosen for this project, and there have been complaints about some features of their design plan, and the lack of community input. We believe these are serious concerns, and must be addressed seriously. A development project of this size and complexity needs strong and aggressive community support and salesmanship to be effective, and we would hope that the city's Department of Human Services, which is promoting this project, will consider the input of responsible community-based organizations.

However, despite the problems, we believe that this program offers a tremendous benefit to the near east side area, and the entire inner city of Columbus. We hope that the city will maintain its support for this program, and will expand it into other neighborhoods.

Myths and facts

We in the Black community know enough about our teen pregnancy problem to be very worried about it. But do we know enough of the facts to take effective action? How many of us are still hearing and repeating the following myths?

Myths: Black teens are responsible for most of the teen births in this nation.

Fact: White teens, who make up the vast majority of our teen population, are also responsible for most of the teen births. However, Black teenage women are more than twice as likely as their white peers to give birth. That is the real reason that the Black community is justly said to have an especially severe teen pregnancy problem.

Myths: The main reason that Black teens are more likely to have children than white teens is that they are more likely to be having sex.

Fact: There are many reasons that Black teens are more likely than white teens to have babies. The biggest one is that Black teens who are sexually active are more likely than white teens to get pregnant because they are less likely to start using contraception early or to do so regularly. The next most important reason is that pregnant Black teens are less likely than pregnant white teens to have abortions. A third reason is that Black teens are somewhat more likely to be sexually active than white teens. But sexual activity rates are up among teens of all races.

Myth: There is nothing we can do to prevent teen pregnancy.

Fact: There is much we can all do to prevent teenage pregnancy. We can talk to our boys and girls about the consequences of premature and unprotected sexual activity, we can spend time with and pay attention to our children and help them build strong self-esteem, and we can, through offering them positive life options, provide hope that a positived future awaits them. The Black community is beginning to rally its resources to tackle this challenge in our churches, community groups, schools, and homes. You can and should join in. If you would like to know what a variety of organizations are doing, write Adolescent Pregnancy Child Watch, CDF, 122 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20001.

Editor's Note: This guest editorial was written by Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

COMMENTARIES

The drop in Black directors

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

Five short years ago, in the newness of the Celeste administration, the Governor would stand up at various events and note his administration's commitment to affirmative action by the utilization of one critical statistic: The hiring of six Blacks to be in the cabinet--a record no Governor, in this state or any other, had matched.

There was William Sykes, heading the flagship agency the Department of Administrative Services; Joyce Chapple at the Department of Aging; Leonard Lancaster as chairman of the Industrial Commission; James Rogers at the Department of Youth Services; Dr. Minnie Fells Johnson at the Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities; and Warren Tyler as the director of the Department of Commerce.

In the five succeeding years, however, all of that original team is gone, each leaving for different reasons. Some, like Chapple and Sykes, left for better opportunities; Tyler returned to his position as a vice-president at a bank, after intense media attack during his tenure at another department, the Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Johnson was forced out amid problems in her agency; Lancaster moved to the Utilities Commission of Ohio, where he resigned rather than being denied confirmation by the Senate; and Rogers was fired, and later convicted, of personal corruption.

The hiring of Carol Austin, an associate professor of sociology at Ohio State University, to replace Chapple at Aging has completed the cycle. Now, none of the original six remains in state government.

State Rep. C.J. McLin of Dayton, who has been pushing for the hiring of Blacks to key positions in state government, has been disappointed with what he calls a "steady decline" in the number of Blacks in such positions.

"Usually, there has been no replacement (of Blacks with Blacks), not only on the cabinet but in subcabinet positions," McLin said recently.

McLin said he had expressed his concerns to the Governor, and the Governor reiterated his commitment to enduring the hiring of Blacks into key positions.

Governor's spokesperson Debbie Phillips said that Celeste has the "desire to promote and place Blacks on the cabinet." In the case of Carol Austin, however, she was selected, "because she was the best qualified," Phillips said. "She has unique qualifications in the field of elder care."

There has been great turnover among the Celeste administrators--Black and white alike. Of the 30 top cabinet-level administrators hired in 1983, 23 are no longer in government, and some positions have seen several changes. In that turnover, Blacks have been appointed to replace whites as directors in the departments of Health (Dr. Ronald Fletcher) and the Adjutant General (Col. Richard Alexander).

Despite these additions, the numbers keep dropping, and there are fewer opportunities to push the numbers up. Indeed, the only cabinet position now open is that of the administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, where McLin is pushing consideration of two Blacks among those as finalists.

AIDS and common sense

MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

Common sense in some public policy debates is so rare that the person using it appears to be a genius. Dr. David Pence offers us some common sense in his pamphlet, "AIDS: A War We Can Win."

Dr. Pence lists some paradoxes of the AIDS debate: "[C]ommunities with the highest incidence of the disease that have been the most reluctant to apply stringent public health measures to prevent the transmission of the disease." No surprise, it's precisely those communities which have the strongest homosexual lobbies which are the most subject to political pressure.

Another paradox is the labelling of legitimate concerns of health care workers, parents, physicians and the public in general as AIDS hysteria. Therefore, individuals who might advocate traditional public health measures are silenced lest they be portrayed by the media as fascists, homophobes, or rightwingers.

Several years ago, nurses who treated AIDS patients only after donning gloves and masks were disciplined. The authorities told us AIDS could not be transmitted through casual contact and the nurses were contributing to AIDS hysteria.

Of course, after several nurses contracted AIDS, the authorities changed their tune advising health care practitioners to wear gloves.

Dr. Pence's final paradox is that, while the major beneficiaries of good public health policy are homosexuals, the homosexual lobby is most opposed to it.

Traditional public health policy has been virtually abandoned in the AIDS epidemic. In the cases of infectious diseases like syphilis, typhoid, and tuberculosis, the first component of public health strategy was built on identifying individuals who are infectious.

In the case of AIDS the homosexual lobby insists on anonymous testing, wherein neither the public health officials, nor anyone else, is notified. It's simply left up to the AIDS carrier to decide whether he will inform his sex partners of his disease and take other measures to protect against its spread.

Dr. Pence says the second component of tr ditional public health policy is identifying other AIDS carriers through contact tracing. This practice has been abandoned in all but two states. The third component is shutting down places harboring activities which contribute to the spread of AIDS. Dr. Pence says Minnesota bath houses have posters advertising condom use, thus they are kept open and defended as places of AIDS education.

Adding to his irrationality, the homosexual lobby has gotten Congress and the state legislatures to appropriate millions of dollars for a cottage industry under the banner of AIDS education. Taxpayers' money is handed out to men who not only engage in the behavior which spreads the AIDS virus but who publicly and proudly proclaim their lifestyles as a virtue, and hold considerable contempt for those of us who practice "straight" sex.

Would anybody in their right mind ever contemplate soliciting cigarette smokers or executives of the tobacco industry to lead the educational effort against the hazards of smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. Pence concludes that public health policy should require that individuals testing positive for AIDS must forego all penetrating sexual activity and must disclose all sexual contacts to public health officials. Carriers who will not refrain from sex activities, or disclose sex partners, must be isolated or quarantined as recalcitrant carriers.

Who needs experts for AIDS public health policy. We just need officials with common sense--and the guts to use it.

IN YOUR OPINION

In the face of the enemy

I congratulate you on your editorial proclaiming "No Surrender On Drug War" (**The Call and Post**, Thursday, May 26, 1988), and sound rejection of the nonsense touted by the Mayors of Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland, that we should legalize the use of drugs like cocaine and heroin.

Proponents of legalization point predominantly to the necessity for taking the profit out of organized drug trafficking. They say, in their naivete, that legalization would accomplish this. While I don't believe it, the key point is that profit is not what the drug problem is about.

The drug problem is about the future of our country -- the health and welfare of our nation and its people. In basic terms, as you pointed out in your editorial, the fight now is about the task of winning the hearts and minds of the next generation of Americans and to persuade them that the future of our country depends on their being drug-free.

Legalization is more than "surrending" -- it's outright cowardice in the face of the enemy. If we as a nation and a people want to turn our country over to the international and national narco dealers, the murderers, thugs, muggers, rapists, and your run of the mill psychopaths, then we should legalize cocaine and crack, and heroin, and PCP, and LSD, and marijuana and **all** the illegal narcotic drugs.

Through legalization we can send the message to our children and grandchildren that we don't care about them, about us, or about our country. Legalization will tell them that it is okay to take this poison and to become addicted, to destroy their lives, to give birth to addicted infants, and even to die as a direct result of drug use.

Until we are willing to do this as a nation and as a people, we shouldn't consider even for a moment the legalization of this poison.

Had our forefathers thougout history exhibited this type of resolve in the face of adversity, the United States of America would not exist today!

Sincerely yours,
Patrick M. McLaughlin
Cleveland, OH.

(Editor's note: McLaughlin is United States Attorney, Northern District of Ohio, with the U.S. Department of Justice).

Exceeding goal

I would like to thank you personally for your help in reporting on the 1988 Operation Feed campaign. As you may know, Operation Feed far exceeded its 5.2 million goal, raising well over 6 million cans.

Fewer people will go hungry this year due to many volunteer hours and food contributions that made the campaign successful. Columbus is a community that cares, and that total of over 6 million food items is an outstanding achievement.

With your help, the needs of the hungry in Franklin County were brought to the attention of members in our community who otherwise might not have been informed -- and because you helped thoroughly inform them, we were able to surpass our goal.

On behalf of the elderly, children and those who have ever used one of Franklin County's food lines or pantries, I thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,
Frederick A. Deal
Campaign Chairman
Columbus, OH.

Healthy start

On behalf of the Northeast Ohio Chapter of the March of Dimes, we would like to thank all the walkers and volunteers who participated in WalkAmerica on Sunday, April 24, 1988. Over $157,600 was raised to help the March of Dimes prevent birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem.

Credit for the success of WalkAmerica belongs entirely to the people of Cuyahoga County. Individuals, businesses, clubs and schools all rallied together to improve the health of future generations. We are especially indebted to the more than 1,700 walkers who participated. Across Northeast Ohio, over $550,000 was raised through the efforts of 7,870 participants.

The money raised will go to support March of Dimes programs to prevent birth defects nationally and in Cuyahoga County. Local March of Dimes grant recipients include Dr. John Patrick O'Grady of C.W.R.U., who is studying ways of differentiating true from false labor, as well as Dr. John Moore of Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, who is developing a training program in newborn resusitation for hospital medical teams.

Thank you, Cuyahoga County, for your ocmmitment to giving every child a healthy start in life.

Sincerely,
Peter Rademacher
WalkAmerica Chairman
Cleveland, OH

True facts

We the family of Mr. Ralph Underwood would like to take this time to say thank you for your article in the May 19, 1988 issue.

As a reporter you obtained the true facts before writing your article instead of taking a fabricated or misleading account of the premeditated and malicious murder of a man who had nothing but respect for other's property.

Your question, "Is personal property worth killing someone over?", has and should be answered by our so-called judicial system. As it stands now, this man is free on bond, so my question is, "Is a man's life only worth $15,000."

We would like to see you continue to get the true facts and report them as such. If we as the family can be of any assistance to you please do not hesitate to contact us.

Again, thank you!

Sincerely,
The Underwood family
Clarissa Underwood Stevenson
Cleveland, OH.

(Editor's note: The letter refers to the article "70-year-old is indicted" written by Call and Post staff reporter Nathan Paige).

Fine coverage

Thank you very much for the very fine coverage provided by the **Call and Post** for "An Evening With George Anthony Moore" held recently at the Bond Court Hotel. The very sensitive and true incidents noted in the story only go to show how much has been accomplished during the lifetime of Mr. Moore. Although, we do have much more work to be done in the areas addressed during the dinner. Hopefully, George Anthony Moore's life will continue to serve as a beacon in the future as it has been in the past.

Also, as noted in the story there were many awards. It should be acknowledged that Mayor Voinovich and Commissioner Virgil E. Brown, actually provided their own awards -- one from the City of Cleveland, proclaiming it "George Anthony Moore Day in Cleveland" and the award presented personally to Mr. Moore by Commissioner Brown from the Board of the Cuyahoga County Commissioners.

Again, thank you for your participation and coverage of this fine event.

Sincerely,
Floretta A. Brooks
Cleveland, OH.

(Editor's note: Brooks was coordinator of the George Anthony Moore Dinner Committee. The article was written by Call and Post reporter Sandra Graham and photographer Eddie Jones).

Crack is genocide

It was with a mixture of astonishment and disgust that I read the comments of Cornell McCleary concerning the recently instituted **Crack Prevention Program** here in Columbus.

All of his meandering rhetorical pap failed to take one thing into consideration: Crack is genocide in the Black Community; whereas in other cities Blacks have assumed a vigilante type posture in dealing with this insidous threat by acts of arson and lead poisoning against Crack Houses and dealers, at least we in Columbus are blessed with a City Administration that seeks to enlist the aid of all to prevent this evil from strangling our youth.

This is not the time for mouthing 1960's style anti-police cliches in the guise of community concern but rather for action.

It saddens me as I remember the blood sweat, tears, and time that Mrs. Mayme Moore, Barbee Durham, Ray Bell, Clarence Lumpkin, 'Wild' Bill Davis and countless others spent in developing our local N.A.A.C.P. to be a potent force in our community, only to have it replaced by a posturing bunch of idiots who are good for nothing but snapping at Black elected officials and closing down Night Clubs.

It seems that what we now have is the 'never Annoy a Cocaine Pusher.' I would advise Mr. McCleary and his bleeding heart Social Club posing as a Civil Rights organization to either lead, follow, or get out of the way.

While mothers and ministers, educators and politicians unite to confront a common enemy, these ridiculous statements only lend further credence to the philosophy of 'POGO.'

"We have met the enemy and he is us."

All I'm trying to tell you, Cornell, is wake up.

Rev. Larry McCollough,
Columbus, OH.

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A summary

From the Morning Star Baptist Church Bulletin; A cute little "takeoff on the 23rd Psalm".

My appetite is my shepherd, I always want; It maketh me to sit down and stuff;

It leadeth me to my refrigerator, repeatedly; It leadeth me in the path of Burger King, for a whopper;

It destroyeth my shape; Yea, tho I knoweth I gaineth, I will not stop eating, for food tasteth so good;

The ice cream and cookies they comfort me; When the table is spread before me; it exciteth me.

ON THE STREET

Why do you think there hasn't been a repeat NBA champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics?

"Personally, I couldn't tell you as far as teams go. I think they get a little too cocky. I don't think L.A. is going to repeat this year."
Kenneth Montgomery
Route Supervisor
Columbus, OH.

"Well, I don't know why they haven't been. The Lakers seem to be a good team. Everything is well coordinated with them. They always prove themselves when they get on the court. The Lakers will definitely win this year."
LeJune Reynolds
Business Owner
Columbus, OH.

"My personal opinion is just the caliber of play. You have a better caliber of ball player. It's more team standout than individual play. A team wins, then the next year the other teams play harder against that team."
Wayne Burton
City of Columbus Employee
Columbus, OH.

"I don't know. I don't have enough information to address that. I used to play basketball when I was in high school. I didn't get back into basketball after I started college."
Rev. Phale D. Hale
Minister
Columbus, OH.

"I think it's because of two reasons. It's a much more physical brand of play. It's hard for a team to stay healthy year to year. There is far more talent in the league than there ever has been. The Lakers will repeat."
Amos H. Lynch Jr.
Circulation Manager
Columbus, OH.

"Parity, I guess. There are a lot of good teams. If you've noticed, they're going back and forth; Lakers, Boston; Boston, Lakers. I do believe the Lakers will get it this year back to back."
Jarrett Ervin
Student
Columbus, OH.

The struggle in Natchez, Miss. continues

By BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS JR.
Call and Post contributing writer

GUEST COLUMNIST

Victories come in many forms, some of them unexpected. That's the way it was recently in Natchez, Mississippi in Adams County. Back in January we reported to you on the boycott of downtown businesses which had been started there around the situation in the schools. The boycott began because a white principal grabbed a little Black child and ejected him from the cafeteria for sitting next to a little white child.

That incident prompted the African American community to examine other problems in their school system. They formed the Concerned Citizens of Natchez and demanded not only the ouster of the principal but other changes as well. Though the school system is 70 percent African American, the school administration is 87 percent white. The group asked that 50 percent of the instructors be African American and that the administrative staff be fairly representative of Natchez's African American population.

When the town's power structure refused to negotiate in good faith, the African American community began a boycott of all downtown stores. It has been effective. As Rep. Barney Schoby, the town's African American state legislator told us, "The boycott has had a tremendous effect. When I viewed the sales tax collection figures it became clear that the Natchez businesses are not doing as well as they did last year--they are suffering. And they have admitted this." There have been other successes, too. When the community first announced the boycott, the white Mayor of Natchez, Tony Byrne, didn't take it seriously. Then he tried to say that the boycott was being mounted for political reasons. He tried to put the blame for failed negotiations on Rep. Schoby and sent a letter to some of the Black leadership denouncing him.

The African American community asked for the mayor's resignation. They reminded him that back in 1982 he had opposed extension of the Voting Rights Act. They reminded him that when the Federal Government released a study in 1979 saying that Adams County was on a list of the 15 most segregated school systems in the nation, he replied that it was untrue. They reminded him of all this, and still he didn't take them seriously.

On May 24 the African Americans of Natchez voted Tony Byrne out of office after 20 years as Mayor of that city. Now he takes them seriously.

More importantly, this victory has renewed the struggle. The Concerned Citizens of Natchez are continuing to support a court suit to desegregate the schools as a means of improving the educational opportunities of their children. They are continuing their demands that 30 percent of the $20 million which the Adams County school board spends each year be used with minority firms. They are continuing their legislative struggle to have their school board members elected, not appointed. They are continuing their struggle for empowerment at every level.

The African American community of Natchez understands that, like the Montgomery bus boycott, this could be a long struggle. As Natchez Alderman George Harden explained when we spoke with him back in January, "Wherever there's a cause, there's sacrifice. The people knew that when we took this thing on." State Representative Schoby recently reaffired this when he said, "We're in the trenches and we're set to stay in the trenches for as long as it takes. And if it takes until hell freezes over, we'll be here."

With this kind of commitment and strength, the African American community of Natchez cannot help but win their struggle.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

PLANNERS FOR "THE SOUNDS OF A CENTURY" are, left, Viola Young, Carolyn Smotherman, Elizabeth Robinson, Ted Turner, Ruthene Pearson, Roberta Bradshaw, Iva Turner, Robert Butler, Hiawatha Young and Charles Bryant. Not pictured are JoAnn Harris and George Goodrich.

AME celebrates bicentennial

A week or so ago the music world celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of the legendary Irving Berlin. A few years ago throughout the continental United States of America, its citizenry proudly staged numerous extravaganzas to let the world know that America is proud of its heritage. The year of our Lord, 1887, marked the establishment of Mt. Vernon Ave. A.M.E. Church, and for that milestone the membership has been celebrating the founding of the church monumental and the ecclesiastical church in its celebration of two hundred years of soul saving and spiritual emphasis throughout the nation.

On June 14, the Mt. Vernon Ave. A.M.E. Church family will host an extravaganza for the church world in this area in final celebration of 100 years of existence and 200 years of AFRICAN METHODISM throughout the world.

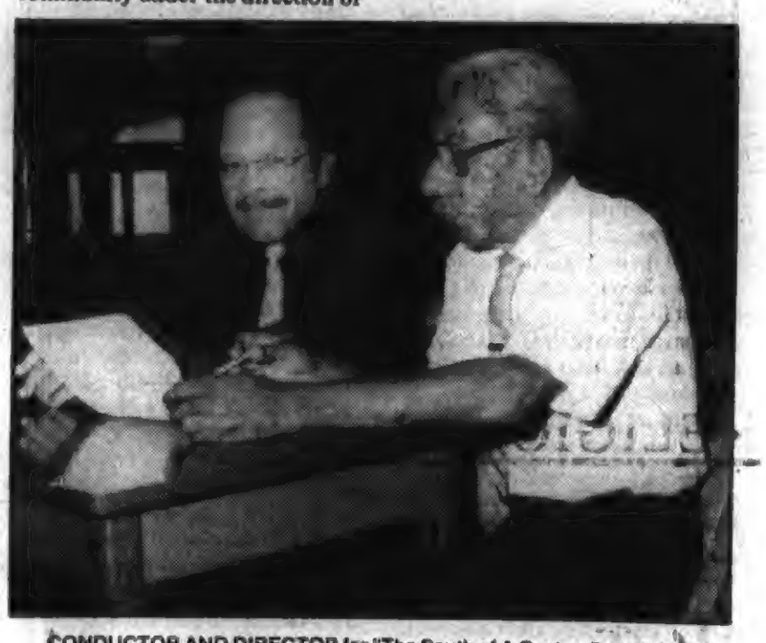
JILL FROST
...'sounds of a century'

CALVIN SNEED
...sounds of a century

The extravaganza, an A.M.E. Bicentennial Showcase, will be a musical portrait, "The Sounds of a Century" featuring narrations by media specialists Jill Frost, WVKO News director, and Calvin Sneed, co-anchor of channel WSYX "Good Morning America" and reporter for "Six on Your Side".

Also highlighting the program will be musical scores and arrangements by Ted Turner, a 100-voiced choir composed of participants from interdenominational churches throughout the city and community under the direction of Hiawatha Young, a 20-piece orchestra of professional musicians and Ohio State University students conducted by Ted Turner, and a children's choir composed of Children from all of the A.M.E. Churches in Columbus under the direction of Irma Turner.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons in a rich and lasting Black Heritage. The gala affair will be held Tuesday, June 14, 1988, 8 p.m., at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Steltzer Rd., Columbus, Ohio. For further information, contact Rev. William S. Wheatley at the church, 253-4323, or Ted Turner at 471-3917.



CONDUCTOR AND DIRECTOR for "The South of A Century" are, left, Ted Turner and Hiawatha Young.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Mt. Moriah Baptist to mark pastor's 17th anniversary

Apostolic Glorious

The congregation will observe the annual Pastor's Helper Appreciation Service Friday, June 10-12. The pastor's helper is Mother Mary Pace. Guest churches will include Elder Perrin and congregation; Bishop Sanders and congregation, and Pastor Macskill and congregation. Services will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 517 St. Clair Ave. Carla Tatum, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Children's Day will be observed Sunday. Early service begins at 8 a.m. Rev. C.E. Finney will bring the message. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Children's church will follow. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. service. The BBC choir will sing. At 2 p.m. the Graduates' Dinner will be held. On-Site Meals are served on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter.

Emmanual Tabernacle Baptist Apostolic Faith

Men's Day will be observed at the church, 331 N. Garfield Ave. June 19, at the 11:40 a.m. service. Elder Kenneth Anderson, of Port Tampa, Fla. will be the guest speaker. Anderson is an attorney. On Saturday, June 18 from 10 to 5 p.m., the Young People will hold a Gala affair. At 7:30 p.m., Joy Night will be observed. It will feature choirs from the area. Bishop H.C. Clark, pastor. Elder Vicki Rhodes, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Senior choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Youth Day will be observed June 12 at 4 p.m. Pastor Leggett will speak June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Rev. Collins Atwater, host pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service starts at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Male chorus and the Youth choir will sing. Pastor Turner and representatives from the church will attend the National Baptist Church and BTU Congress in Nashville, Tenn. June 13-17. Angelia B. Taylor, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for children and adults. Morning worship service starts at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the message. The Children's band and Concert choir will sing. Evangelistic services begin at 6 p.m. Regular midweek prayer service is held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Extended Bible study is held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 806 Taylor Ave.

Grace Baptist

Youth Service Day will begin at 11:15 a.m. June 12. Rev. John Bradford from Bethany Baptist Church, will bring the message. Rev. David Foster and congregation from Bethany Christian Church will be special guests for the 4 p.m. service. Bible study is held every Monday at 7 p.m. Prayer and teachers' meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Kathleen Calloway and Ralph Smith, reporters.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee will preach. The Senior choir will sing. The congregation will worship with Burnside Baptist Church at the 4 p.m. service. Rev. Warren Kelly, host pastor. The Women of the church sponsored a Shopping trip to Florence Mall, in Florence, Ky. June 4.

Hebrew Baptist

Art Tate, superintendent at the Chillicothe State Correctional Institution will be the guest speaker at the church's Youth Day celebration June 12. Church school begins at 9 a.m. Classes will be taught by the children and the youth of the church. Pastor Melvin I. O'Neill will bring the message. At 4 p.m., Tate will speak. He will be accompanied by three individuals who are serving life terms. All three will tell their stories at the event. Dr. Beecher Hicks Jr. will conduct a church Building seminar June 13-15 at 7:30 p.m. daily. Dr. Hicks is the pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. Margaret L. Mosby, reporter.

Jordan Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Prayer and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Nurses will celebrate their third anniversary June 12. Rev. Gerr from Covington, Ky. will speak. The Nurse's Corp of the church will go on a Shopping trip June 11, at 7 p.m. to the Blouse Factory in West Virginia. Dorothy Steward, reporter.

Mt. Ararat Baptist

The Youth Choir of the church will be in a concert Saturday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. La Shawn Sherman of Friendship Baptist Church, will be the guest soloist. The annual Youth Day will be observed Sunday, June 12. Master Andreas James, a member of Power of Faith Christian Center, will be the guest speaker for the morning service. The Pastor's Service Club will hold a Prayer Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. June 11. Rev. Rayford Harper will be the guest speaker. Mary Hamilton will be presented in a concert June 19, at 4 p.m. Rev. Jimmy Bradshaw, pastor.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school begins at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11:45 a.m. Youth Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Pastoral services are held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. The church will sponsor a one-day Extravaganza to Niagara Falls, Canada, June 25. For reservations, contact Mrs. Wooden, at 253-5606. Linda Bowman, reporter.

Mt. Moriah Baptist

The congregation will celebrate the 17th anniversary of Rev. C. Atwater and First Lady Sister E. Atwater Sunday, June 12-19. Services are held every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Sister Sandra Naphier, reporter.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message. At 7 p.m., New Hoep Pentecost will worship at Mt. Victory. Elder C. Thomas will bring the message. Bible study on Wednesday at 6:50 p.m.

New Fellowship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. On Friday, June 10, at 7 p.m. the choir and congregation will accompany Pastor Collins to Second Shiloh Baptist Church. On Sunday, June 12, at 4 p.m., the church will worship with Christ Southern Mission. On June 16, a Big Bear Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the church.

New Genesis Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor Pervin Sales will bring the message. Prayer service is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

The church recognized all of its graduates after service last Sunday. There were 16 from high school and 10 from college, including graduate school. The Gideon's Army monthly meeting will be held Saturday, at 8 a.m. Sunday's early service is 8 a.m. with message by Pastor Keith A. Troy. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. followed with the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Troy will bring the message. The Gospel choir will sing. Landrance Brown is the new director and organist. "Praise Time" is 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM Prayer services are held at 12 p.m. and at 7 p.m. respectively on Wednesdays. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Vacation Bible school, June 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes are held for everyone. The theme is "Growth, Outreach And Service," Lois Burks, director. Sunday, June 17 at 4 p.m. – the Youth choir will be in concert. Von Thomas, director and organist. Rev. Leroy Jordan, pastor of First Baptist Church North Tulsa, Oh., will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The church will worship with Shiloh Baptist Church, Coshocton, Ohio Friday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. Peace Missionary also will worship at St. James Baptist Church Sunday, June 12, at 4 p.m. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will speak for the church school department. At 6:30 p.m., the Shady Grove Young Adult Choir will present a full concert on behalf of the Buds of Promise. On Saturday, June 11, members of the board will serve New York Strip Steak dinners from 11 to 2 p.m. Kathleen Lawson, reporter.

Praise Temple Community

Church school begins at 9:30 p.m. Worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey Kee will be a guest at the celebration of the Youth Day Sunday. Geri P. Watts, reporter.

Refuge Baptist

The Nurses Guild will sponsor a Children's Style Show June 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave. Sister Bicey Longley is president. Sister Beverly Poindexter, coordinator. The EUMBA Layman's League will sponsor its annual Song-Feast at Refuge Baptist. Rev. B.J. Clay from West Point, Mississippi, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services June 19. The servie is being sponsored by the Vacation Bible School. Deacon Marvin Hairston, superintendent. Sister Aekins is coordinator.

Rehoboth Temple COC

On Sunday, June 12, the Go Forth Pew Rally will be held at 4 p.m. On June 16, the Scholarship Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Monaco's Palace. Dr. Mary Howard, a professor at Central

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EUMBA—Recently the Board of Trustees met at Radisson's Port Columbus for breakfast and presented plaques of appreciation to the gracious pastors and congregations, of Oakley Baptist, Union Grove Baptist, Trinity Baptist and the Hosack Street Baptist churches. From left: Rev. James A. Frazier, Antioch accepted for Andy C. Lewter, Oakley Dr. Curtis Lewis, accepted for Union Grove Baptist, but Reverend E.A. Parham, Trinity and Rev. Percy A. Carter, Jr., Hosack Street, were present to receive the gratitude of the Trustee Board Members. Previously, a plaque was given the Reeb-Hosack congregation and Pastor Harold Hopkins. The above churches were gracious to provide and in some cases contributed the annual Founder's Day Banquet always held in November. Dr. Charles W. Noble, Sr., is chairman of the EUBS Trustee Board, and is seen in back of the group.

EUMBA Bible school closing exercises are slated Sunday

By ELIZABETH LANEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association (EUMBA) has two subsidiaries or auxiliaries that it promotes and supports, the Assembly Grounds (EUAG) in Hanover, Ohio near Newark, and the Bible School (EUBS) at 461 St. Clair Ave. at Atcheson.

Now the EUMBA is comprised of Baptist churches in approximately 26 counties. With the greatest number of churches located in Columbus. The 115 year old organization of Black churches has produced these two subsidiaries only within the last ten years. The seasonal plans for the Assembly Grounds began with the Mid-Year Session in May. The Bible School Closing exercises will be held Sunday, June 12 at 7 P.M. at the Trinity Baptist Church, in the Sanctuary.

All the elegance, pomp and dignity of an annual school closing will be displayed Sunday evening when faculty members, President E.A. Parham, Vice-President Leon L. Troy, Sr., Dean Robert A. Callahan, and Chairman, Board of Trustees, C.W. Noble, Sr., lead the processional into the sanctuary.

The instructors and administrative staff of the school will follow. Pastors, Percy A. Carter, Jr., Hosack; Odell Waller, Tabernacle; Wray Bryant, Lockbourne Road; A. Wilson Wood, Bethany; Reverend William M. Pinckney, Trinity, Dr. Gloria Friend and Mrs. Frances Pace.

The Trustee Board members, also robed, will close the processional into the sanctuary just as they are responsible and entrusted to manage the business affairs of the school. Led by the Vice Chairman- Pastors Harold Hopkins, Reeb-Hosack; Cleophus Kee, Greater Twelfth Avenue, Jack Watkins, Mt. Gerizim; Jerome Ross, Triedstone; A.E. Wiggins, Christ Memorial; Glenn Adair, Mt. Zion; Wayne T. Lee, Jordan; Leroy Stills, Middlerun, Xenia, O; Cleveland Jones, Second, Delaware, OH; Dr. Dolores Diggs, Second Baptist; Roosevelt O. Besteda, Southfield Baptist; Elizabeth C. Laney, Shiloh Baptist; John White, Second Baptist; and Dr. Curtis Lewis, Union Grove Baptist Church.

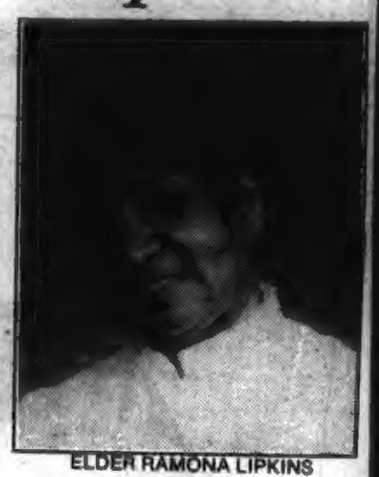
The Reverend A. Wilson Wood will be the speaker for the evening. Music will be supplied by the EUBS Choir and the Gospel Choir of Trinity. The entire program will be under the joyful approval of the Moderator of the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association. Reverend James Frazier, Pastor, Antioch Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

EUMBA to hold quarterly meeting at Oakley Baptist

Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association (EUMBA), will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, June 9, at 8:30 a.m. at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave. The theme will be "Possessing Our Possessions By Devine Command." The program will kick off with an encounter session by host church. Registration will follow. Worship services begin at 9 a.m. Education hour will begin at 9:30 with Rev. A. Wilson Wood as instructor. A congregational selection will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sister Noel Carter will conduct a workshop at 12 p.m. The program will also feature Nursing Home report, Finance report and attendance report.

ERVIN L. BROGSDALE
...guest speaker



ELDER RAMONA LIPKINS
...to speak at apostolic faith

Bethany Baptist Church will hold a Clothing Give-Away Friday and Saturday, June 10 and June 11 from 8 to 12 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Board of Missions of the church, at 959 Bulen Ave. George Yuill, president. Florine James, chairman and Ammer James, co-chairman.

The Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Women Auxiliary will hold its annual Retreat June 10 and 11 in Hanover, Ohio, Friday from 12 and on Saturday from 3 p.m. For further information, contact Florine James at 258-5096.

The Love and Faith Mission will celebrate its annual Youth Day, beginning with a musical on Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m. On

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RAISE TEMPLE COMMUNITY Church will hold its ual Youth Day on June 12 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jeffery Kee will the morning message and a musical will be presented from different youth choirs from the city. The crowning of the new king and queen youth day will also take place.

Anniversary is planned

The Greater Christ Temple Church will celebrate the 14th Anniversary services for District Elder and Mrs. John Thompson on June 15-19.

The services titled "Occupy 'till I Come" with guest speaker District Elder Elzy Thomas, Ashland Kentucky, will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11:45 a.m.

A fellowship banquet on Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The services are held to honor Elder Thompson's 35 years of pastoring.

ELDER AND MRS. JOHN G. THOMPSON
14th anniversary

Girl Scouts start pilot

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council announces a program for girls ages 6-12 entitled, "I AM SOMEBODY". The pilot begins July 11 and runs through Aug. 19. The programs will operate one day a week for six weeks at five Columbus Metropolitan Housing sites. The sites chosen for the program are Sawyer Manor, Poindexter, Lincoln Park, Sullivant Gardens, and Windsor Terrace. This joint project between the Girl Scouts and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is free to girl participants.

To start these fun summer events girls are invited to attend one of the following kick-off programs scheduled at the different sites: June 14, Poindexter; June 16, Sawyer Manor; June 21, Sullivant Gardens; June 23, Windsor Terrace; June 28, Lincoln Park. Each kick-off activity will be held 1-4 p.m. Activities will include jewelry making, music, paper sculptures, plus at 2 p.m. Jubal Harris will offer a special segment on African Folklore.

For more information call the Girl Scout office, 487-8101, and ask for Mona Lane, Program Manager.

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council is an affirmative action council supported in part by United Way.

ELDER DALTON BUTLER and members of First Pentecostal and Philadelphia Assemblies will celebrate the 28th Unity Convention June 13-19. Butler is pictured with family members Aisha, left, Bianca, Liz, Monica and Dy.

28th annual Unity convention

Elder Dalton Butler and members of First Pentecostal and Philadelphia Assemblies, 286 Belvidere Ave, will celebrate the 28th annual Unity Convention.

A week-long celebration is scheduled for the week of June 13-19.

Elder Michael Perrin and Full gospel assemblies will kick off the anniversary celebration. Pastor Walter Jones and Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Holiness Church will be presented on June 14.

Elder Clarence Caldwell and Strong Tower Church will be the attraction on June 15. On June 16, Elder Booker Jones and Grace New Covenant. June 17, A musical concert, featuring "Ecclessia" will be presented. Bishop Stanaford Steward and Free and Independent Holiness Church on June 18.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Church school will begin at 10 a.m. A banquet dinner will be served following this service, Mother Cornelia Woolfolk, in charge

EUMBA meeting

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June 12, the youths will be in charge all day. John and James King will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service.

Antioch Baptist Church will hold its mortgage burning ceremony Sunday, June 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Former Pastor Ervin L. Brogsdale, Brunswick, Ga. will be the guest speaker. Two other out-of-town guests will appear on the program. Ms. Sebronette Barnes and David Reeves will be featured. Pastor James Frazier will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The Men's chorus will sing. The Mass choir will sing at the 3:30 p.m. service. Jan Young, reporter.

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Sister enjoying rich African experience

(Editor's Note: Last year, Sister Patricia Carroll, former director of the Mount Carmel Outreach Program, was reassigned to Uganda to fulfill a missionary prerequsite before she takes her final vows. Sister Patricia recently wrote a letter to her friends at Mount Carmel Health describing her surroundings and responsibilities in the central African nation)

Dear Friends,

Well, the rainy season has returned. It rains every day for one or two times during the day. One of those times we got a torrential rain. The other times it's nice soft rain. It's good for our rain tank, since the parish water system is not functioning right now. Actually, the water system hasn't worked since they drained it to rid it of the dead rats.

Right now, I am once again siting on our front porch in Bwamba listening to a rain storm coming in from the east over the mountains. Yes, you can hear the rain approaching. It's quite an experience.

I know it's also going to involve thunder, because SemiLiki, our dog, has come and plopped his head in my lap with a whine. He's afraid of thunder.

I can see the mountains in Zaire now that rains have arrived. Both Sister Julie and I are missing having fresh caught talapia (fish) every day. When we were on "holiday" vegetating for two weeks, we had that kind of fish every day. Heavenly! Now we are back to beans, soya and peanuts!

Almost every child we've seen this past week has had coughs of some description. Most of the lungs are clear when we auscultate!

We ran out of our regular cough mix we dispense. An African associate is spending three months with us here in Bwamba while she studies for Ugandan's "National Boards" for enrolled nurses. With her assistance, she and I went tramping through the fields looking for young eucalyptus trees among the elephant grass (tall, very tall grass with a very firm reed stalk).

SISTER PATRICIA CARROLL
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Back to the eucalyptus trees. Anyway we were looking for leaves without brown specks--one's with brown specks are too old. Anyway, when we both gathered both arms full, we returned home.

Washed each leaf after we pulled them from their limbs and put them on the stove in water to boil. After ten minutes, we turned them over...you didn't cover them with water.

After another ten minutes, we removed the leaves and let this brown liquid cool. Then added sugar--lots--and some peppermint and wound up with our own brewed cough mix. It gives you a cooling sensation in your mouth when it goes down.

We mix it with water before we dispense it to make it more palatable. The children hate it, the mothers love it because it stops the cough.

I had stopped up sinuses, but after being around that eucalyptus while it was boiling, my sinuses opened up--but good. Getting into some native remedies now!

Well, the rains finally arrived. The hard rain is down below us and we're getting the nice gentle soft rain. Hope it continues for hours. We need our rain tank filled.

Oh to be able to go to the sink, turn on the tap and take a drink. Can do without real showers, but I do miss a drink of fresh, unboiled water! Sometimes I don't mind it, but other times really crave it. Don't mind it not being really cold either. It's also amazing how much we Americans take for granted...such as safe drinking water, driveable roads, inspected meat, etc.

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State University, will be the guest speaker. On June 19, the church's Bible Institute will hold Graduation services at 6 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Fitzgerald, of Cleveland, Ohio will speak.

St. John Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Winston King will bring the morning message. Bible study and prayer service are held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Dianna Prater, reporter.

Second Baptist

On Sunday, June 12, early morning worship service will begin at 8 a.m. Pastor Leon L. Troy will preach. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Troy will bring the message. The Chalice Choir, under the direction of Frank Hoke, will sing. The leadership Academy meets at 4 p.m. Prayer service is held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor James W. Mitchell will bring the message. The Mass choir and the Voice of Redeemed will sing. The JWM, the Young Adult and the Junior Joy Singers, will sing. Bible study and Prayer service are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mitchell and the congregation will be guests June 13 at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, where Rev. C. Atwater is pastor. The Men's Day observance will conclude June 19 with the 3:30 p.m. service. Rev. Winston King of St. John's Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Mildred Revels, reporter.

Sylvester Sowell lauded at Battelle honor banquet

Sylvester Sowell was one of 64 Battelle inventors who were honored for their outstanding technological accomplishments in 1987 during a recognition banquet Thursday, May 12.

Their achievements include 29 patents, nine new computer software packages and other commercial applications of technical advances.

All from Battelle's Columbus Division, the inventors were honored for developing a variety of devices, processes, and materials in such fields as advanced materials, biological and chemical sciences, electronics, engineering and manufacturing technology, and information systems.

Hosted by Battelle's Commercial Development Office, the program was held at the Confluence Park Restaurant. The inventors were lauded for their creativity by Battelle President and Chief Executive Officer Dr. Douglas E. Olesen and Battelle Technology International President Dr. William J. Madia.

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Palmer, Shockley and Lowry graduate CPI

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Winnie Palmer, Michael Shockley and Barbara Lowry were recent gradutes of COLUMBUS PARAPROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE'S TRAVEL & TOURISM program. The three students were honored and recognized at CPI's commencement on April 13 at Villa Milano.

Congratulations, Winnie, Michael and Barbara. May the travel and tourism industry be all that you expect it to be.

AN INDIANA WEEKEND

Letta Simpson and Rox Harris are planning a weekend to the Indiana Black Expo, Friday July 8 - Sunday July 10. The Indiana weekend includes: two nights at Hyatt Regency Hotel, round-trip transportation on Greyhound Bus, complimentary tickets to opening cermonies, a get acquainted social and Sunday Brunch.

The Indiana Expo is billed as the largest Black cultural event in the country. Some of the activities planned are: cultural art exhibits, national speakers and sports celebrities, gospel extravaganza, health and exhibits of goods and services offered by Black entrepreneurs. Headlining this year's entertainment will be: STEVIE WONDER, LEVERT and STEPHANIE MILLS. For more information on the Expo weekend contact: Roz Harris 221-5849.

BEDO'S CONVENTION

The Steering Committee for the BLACK ELECTED DEMOCRATS OF OHIO, is finalizing last minute details for the June 17th and 18th, 12th Biennial Convention to be held at Hyatt on Capitol Square. This year's theme - Victory in 88 - Recapturing the Vision, should prove to be one of the best ever.

BEDO's (Black Elected Democrats of Ohio) major focus is to offer Black Ohioan's an effective access to the political process and to mobilize grassroot political organizations.

The Honorable C.J. McLin Jr., Dayton's state representative and one of BEDO's founders, had a vision many years ago this year's convention committee, headed by Sharlene J. Morgan, intends to recapture that vision. For information on the convention, call BEDO's office at 221-6563.

A LETTER OF PRAISE

Thanks J.M. for such an informative, well-written column. I've been reading Travel-Hospitality News since it's inception and truly enjoy the concept. I expecially enjoy the column when you touch on many subjects. The April 14 issue was one of the best yet. J.M. please share more information and tips on vacation spots and things to do when we go to these spots. Again, thanks to you and Amos H. Lynch Sr. for such a worthwhile effort and keep up the good work.

Paula D. Brown
Gahanna, Oh

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For those travelers who've gone most everywhere, except on a cruise, you've no doubt have saved the best for last. A cruise gives you, the traveler, the most for your money. Here's what a cruise package includes: Round-trip airfare, the cruise for XXX amount of days, depending on whether you'd want a 3,4,7 or 14 day cruise, and 3 meals a day, plus an evening buffet (good food and plenty of it). Your entire trip is paid for before you leave home; therefore, the only money needed will be money for shopping and a $2 tip per day for those wonderful people (dining room waiter and room steward) who pampers you during the cruise.

Another good deal is an all inclusive resort. The all inclusive offers: accomodations, all meals, all beverages, entertainment, all sporting activities and sightseeing. Taxes and gratuities are also included in the pre-paid package. For more information on cruises and all inclusive resorts call: YOUR WORLD OF TRAVEL AT 863-1984.

HATS OFF TO THE WESTIN HOTEL CHAIN

During a recent visit to Kansas City for NAMD's (national Association of Market Developers) annual conference, I was impressed to learn the Westin Crown Center, the host hotel for our conference, employed 21 Black men and women in managerial and supervisory positions. And not just director of housekeeping or head cook positions either, but Black sales managers, catering director, front office manager, head banquet manager and in every other managerial capacity.

Perhaps, the Westin Hotel chain, just happens to be sensitive to EEO and do understand that there should be key folks in position who can relate to all of their hotel guest. But, regardless of how the master plan was developed, it's mighty nice to see a hotel chain employ so many Blacks in key, decision-making positions. Incidently, Westin Cincinnati employs a Black General Manager.

DO keep these things in mind when planning your conventions and special events.

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE was recently presented to George Byers Sons Inc., 390 E. Broad St, for the tenth time by Chrysler Motors. Achieving the Award for Excellence places George Byers Sons in the ranks of Chrysters Motors' most elite dealerships for sales, service, administration, facilities and community relations. George (Buddy) Byers is pictured holding the award. He is flanked by Sales Reps Rick Singletary, left, and Will Jones. Back row are Dale Benson, left, James Haynie and Michael Reese.

Cadet Nicholson

Cadet Donald E. Nicholson, Jr., son of Donald E. and Carole J. Nicholson of 212 Loveless S.W., Warren, Ohio, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Nicholson is a student at Youngstown State University, Ohio.

Lester gets medal

Pvt. 1st Class Stephen C. Lester, son of Robert A. Lester of 1601 Hawthorne Park and Sharon A. Andrews of 1645 Werling Court, both of Columbus, Ohio, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Lester is a cavalry scout with the 4th Infantry. He is a 1986 graduate of Columbus East High School.

WU awarded $500,000 by Timken Foundation

WILBERFORCE — Dr. John L. Henderson, President of Wilberforce University, recently announced that the university has been awarded a $500,000 grant from the Timken Foundation of Canton, Ohio. The gift will be used to support the university's capital campaign efforts to construct a new academic support center and a multi-purpose complex.

According to Dr. Eric V.A. Winston, Vice President for Development, $350,000 of the grant will be directly applied to the capital fund. The remaining $150,000 will be awarded as a challenge grant to the Wilberforce University Alumni Association. The challenge grant will assist the Alumni Association with their $1 million dollar pledge towards the construction of the multi-purpose complex.

The goal for the capital campaign is $4 million dollars and the Timken gift, excluding the challenge grant, brings the current total to just under $2.4 million dollars.

"The Timken family's generous support has reinforced our hopes of breaking ground for the new buildings sometime this summer.

The gift has brought great optimism to the school and we look forward to the positive events which will result from this gift," said Henderson.

The academic support center and the multi-purpose complex will be located on the new campus and this will geographically consolidate the campus for the first time since 1967. The Wilberforce administration is currently housed on the old campus which has been sold to the State of Ohio for the completion of the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center.

The new multi-purpose complex will seat up to 3,000 people for convocations and 1,500 people for athletic events. This will give Wilberforce the opportunity to reenter intercollegiate sports and host community events.

The Timken Foundation promotes broad civic betterment through capital-fund grants, largely for schools, hospitals, cultural centers, and conservation and recreation.

Society Bank names Roan vice president

GARY R. ROAN
...business banker

Gary R. Roan, business banker, has been promoted to vice president at Society Bank. Roan provides services to small businesses in the downtown and Grandview areas. He is a graduate of Fisk University in Tennessee with a degree in Business Administration.

Roan is a board member of the Ballet Metropolitan in Columbus and a past chairman of the Planning Committee for the Near East Area Commission. Roan is responsible for Community Reinvestment involvement for Society. He and his wife live in Columbus Near Eastside.

Mahogany Vacations caters to Black-American traveler

Recently plans for the opening of The Mahogany Vacation Network were announced in Columbus. Chuck Fitch, president of the new company, outlined this unique travel organization geared for the Black American traveler.

"Thousands of Black Americans are traveling every year spending billions of dollars, and in many cases, they are unable to fulfill their vacation dreams because travel and tour operators do not understand their specific needs," stated Fitch.

In today's market, the Black traveler ranges from families planning trips to visit relatives to complete world tours. In most cases, the Black vacationer desires a different approach to vacationing; and in some cases, they would prefer traveling with a group who have similar backgrounds and interests that is why we have formed this organization.

Although travel businesses are just beginning to discover a market in Black travelers, they are really not planning advertising and promotional campaigns aimed at Black travelers. And those that do still only show white vacationers even when featuring such destinations as the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Mahogany Vacation Network, a Black owned tour operator was conceived and will focus its attention primarily on the Black traveler and the destinations he intends to visit. Mahogany's management, reservationist, customer service staff, tour guides, its distributors and its promotional and marketing agents will all be manned by Black individuals who will be sensitive to the Black traveler.

To begin, Mahogany Vacations will offer only tours to Disney World, certain cruises and tours to the Caribbean. But as the Network grows the cruises and tours will begin to reflect the demands and needs of its members. Distributors will be placed throughout the United States in most major cities. Within the next 12 months, most Black travelers will have access to the Mahogany Network.

Fitch welcomes any inquiries and can be reached at 1-800-458-6432.

Bank One appoints Ronald W. Newsome

Ronald W. Newsome has been appointed an Assistant Vice President in the Business Lending Group of Retail Banking at BANK ONE, COLUMBUS.

He has been with the Corporate Banking Department of another Columbus area bank for the past two years.

Prior to that, he was with BANK ONE, COLUMBUS for four years and had served as a Senior Loan Officer in Corporate Banking. Newsome had previously been with the National Bank of Detroit for seven years.

He has an MBA degree from Atlanta University and a BA degree from Philander Smith College in Little Rock Arkansas.

He serves on the Business Advisory Council of Franklin University and is a trustee of Berwick Civic Association. He is also a member of the Employment and Training Committee of Columbus Urban League.

RONALD W. NEWSOME
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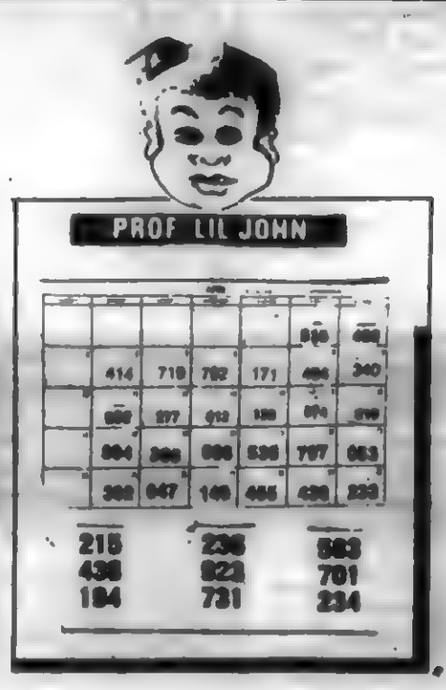
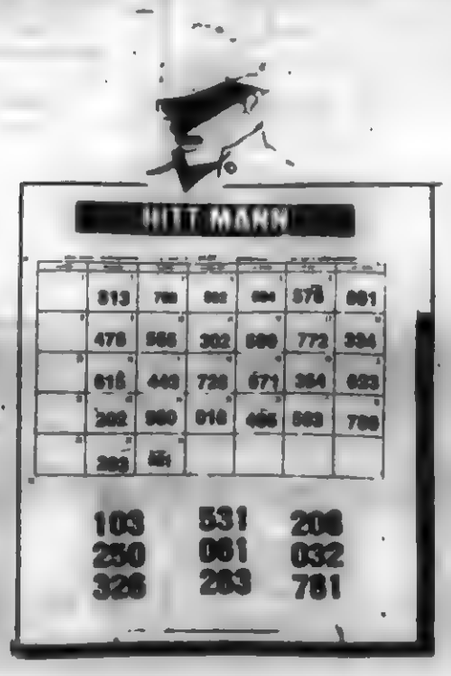
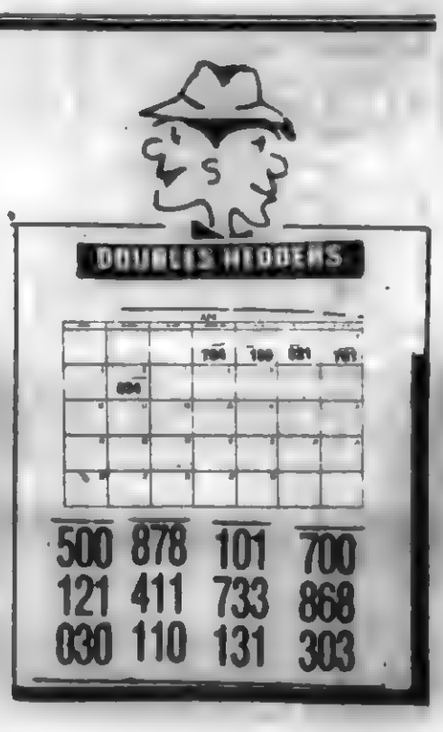
He is also president of Columbus Chapter, of the National Alumni Assn. of Philander Smith College. He is married with two daughters and lives in east Columbus.







Bank One plans new banking center

Manager Caroleen Nelson is shown at the 1245 East Long Street location where BANK ONE, COLUMBUS will open it's Governor's Place Banking Center in late July. The new Banking Center will be a full-service office staffed with Customer Service Representatives, Account Executives and Lending Officers to serve business and residents of the Near East Community. The new BANK ONE location, will feature extended week-day hours, including 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday as well as Saturday hours. In preparation for the July opening, BANK ONE will extensively remodel the existing building on East Long Street. "The new BANK ONE Banking Center is another example of BANK ONE's commitment to the I—670 Corridor development," explained Bank Manager Caroleen Nelson. Nelson recently appointed Manager of the Governor's Place Banking Center, has been with BANK ONE since 1976. She had been Assistant Manager at the German Village Banking Center of BANK ONE since 1987. Nelson also attends Franklin University where she is majoring in Accounting. She has served as the bank's coordinator for the United Negro College Fund Walk-A-Thon.

AABM reports on May 10 entrepreneur's forum

By R. J. [illegible]
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Action Alliance of Black Managers (AABM) launched its Entrepreneurs Form May 10 at its general meeting. The objective was to allow Black businesses to present their goods and services, and to identify ways the Black community can network.

The program featured the Columbus-based All Supplies Inc, and Sugar and Spice Modeling Agency.

Flo Jordan, the presentor for All Supplies is in the business of furnishing everything for the office or residence. Started in 1983, their wares include computer supplies, facsimile paper and supplies, labels, ribbons, drafting equipment, office furniture, packing needs, special tapes, plumbing and heating goods, industrial equipment and various kinds of bags.

The firm's customers includes AT&T, Borden, Dupont, J.C. Penny, Martin Marietta and The Ohio State University. All Supplies has certification with the city of Columbus, and states of Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Washington, Pennsylvania and Virginia, among others.

The supply company buys its good from other minority firms, Jordan said. They believe in using other minority firms for their needs, and they cannot.

"Networking is the only way other corporations will hear of us," Jordan said.

According to Jordan, problems of a minority vendor include the perception of being looked upon as just that, which sometimes helps and sometimes hurts. She hasn't had any problems dealing with other minorities.

"Minority firms," she said "can't be as competitive as others, because they haven't been around as long. Pricing is sometimes an issue."

On the entertainment side, Perrim Hill, president of Sugar and Spice, came equipped with videotape and billed herself as Ohio's first multi-talent model agency she said, its the first to be owned by a Black. Hill's Sugar and Spice are fresh off the hosting of the Ohio Regional Model's Convention and the Mr. Ohio Male Pageant in Columbus. She has run the agency full time for four years.

Of the community-at-large, Hill said, "We are all models, of which there are professionally print, radio, and broadcasting varieties. There is no certain way to look. Whatever is marketable sells. And what is marketable depends on what part of the country you are in. Naturally, what's hot in New York or California differs than in the Midwest.

Hill said with men, there is a Black market and a white market, with differences in facial hair, ethnic (nationality) looks and that clean-cut look.

Hill showed before and after shots of models being considered for print adds and a nine-year old she has been working with who is being considered as a contestant for Star Search '89. Currently, Hill has men executives (models) visiting New York doing shots for Oscar De La Renta. Of modeling success, she said, it all starts with self-esteem and self-improvement.

In other AABM news, the organization's fund-raising committee is holding a raffle for a color-remote 19-inch TV. The drawing is June 14 and calls for a $1 donation. For information call chairperson Carolyn Jackson, AABM treasurer, at 866-0510..

AABM's general meeting is held the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Model City Neighborhood Facility, 1593 E. Broad St. The personal and professional development organization includes professionals from most areas of work and offers the opportunity to network and improve yourself and professional skill level.

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SATELLITE OFFICE OPENS —— Mutual of Omaha, Columbus Office, has opened an office in the city's Minority Business Center, 815 E. Mound St. in an effort to providing adequate service to the Black community and minority business communities. Pictured from left (standing), are: Sam McDaniels, president and founder of the Redwood Development Center; Will Hammond, acting divisional manager for Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company; James Roseboro, director of the Minority and Female Deve;opment Center, and sitting is, Darlene Mason, administrative assistant for the Mtual of Omaha Satellite Office, at the Minority Business Center.

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OSA Brokers plan confab

The Ohio State Association of Real Estate Brokers will hold its 38th annual Convention June 16-18 at the Holiday Inn, Ohio Center, 33 Nationwide Blvd. The theme is, "Mission '88 Profit Through Networking." For registration and further information, call 258-8000 or 258-5761.

BANCOHIO NATIONAL BANK representatives Morris Jackson, left, vice president and Southeast District manager, and Stan Harris, vice president and executive director of the BancOhio Community Development Association, present a check for $2,500 to Rhonda Robinson, executive director of the Ohio Black Exop. This year's expo will be held in September. Jackson is a member of the Ohio Black Expo advisory board.

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DCSC auction

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Other items to be auctioned include typewriters, calculators, clothing, office and household furniture, sleeping bags, tents, and intrenching tools.

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), located on the grounds of DCSC, will conduct the sale in Bldg. 14, section 1, at the Defense Construction Supply Center, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. beginning Wednesday, June 8, 1988, and each day thereafter except Saturday and Sunday until the auction. Sales brochures are available at the same location.

Registration of bidders is at 8 a.m. June 11, 1988. the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered in order to bid. All visitors must use the gate at 3990 East Broad Street.

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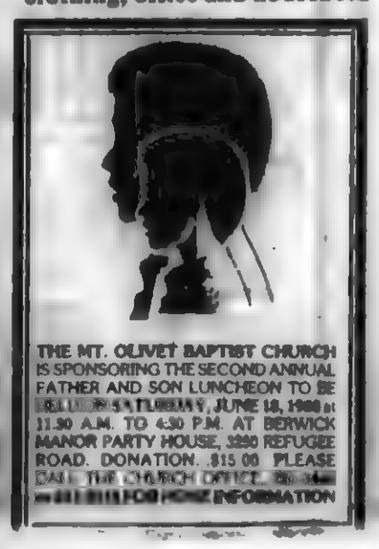

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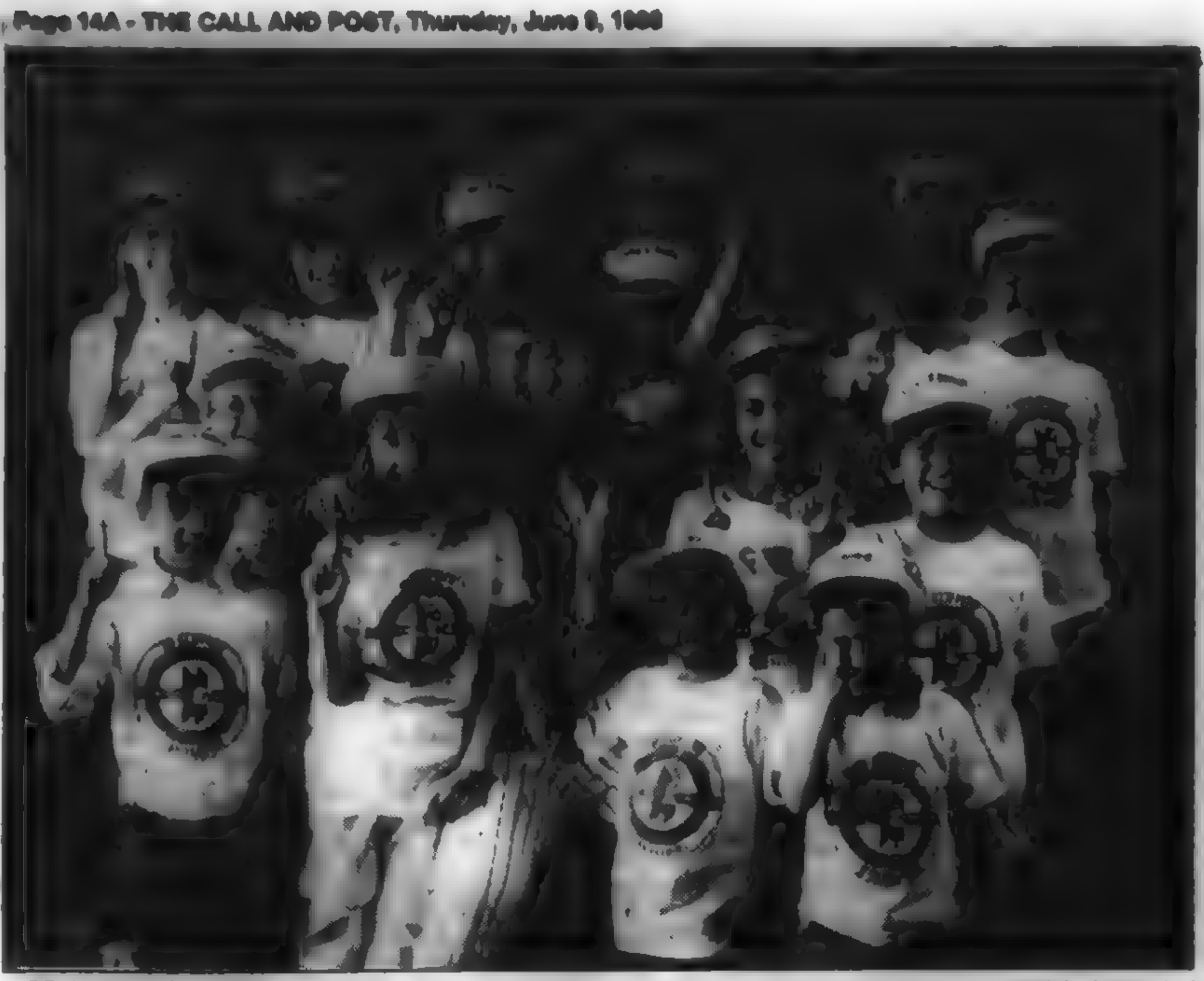


COLUMBUS CLIPPERS MANAGER Bucky Dent poses with "members" of Kroger's newly developed "Bucky's Bunch." Though these children pictured were casted in order to produce the initial television commercial, the next six commercials will feature Columbus area children who will be randomly selected from membership applications received.

Kroger ad features the kid next door

With the May 22 kickoff of a new 16-week advertising campaign, don't be surprised to see the kid next door in an upcoming television commercial.

In cooperation with the Columbus Clippers baseball team and Manager Bucky Dent, Kroger has developed "Bucky's Bunch." Members of this children's club will receive a free membership packet and special benefits at Clippers games. However, one of the more exciting incentives to join the club is the chance to appear in one of six Bucky's Bunch television commercials featuring Bucky Dent.

Six groups of 25 children will be randomly selected from membership applications received to appear in a 30-second Bucky's Bunch commercial. Those same children will also appear in a full-page newspaper advertisement in **The Columbus Dispatch**. The commercial featuring the first set of winners is scheduled to air June 19.

"Bucky's Bunch is an excellent opportunity for Kroger to help promote the Clippers and do something for the children of Columbus as well," said Kroger Advertising Manager Dave Tebay. "This campaign promises to be a lot of fun."

The Bucky's Bunch membership package includes a personalized membership card, an 8 x 10 color photograph of Bucky Dent, a Bucky's Bunch button, a painter's cap, and a list of special privileges at Cooper Stadium.

Another benefit exclusive to members is the opportunity to stop by "Bucky's Bunch Headquarters," a designated area at Cooper Stadium where members will receive benefits like a free hotdog, soft drink, game program, etc.

Interested children can become members by picking up an application available in area Kroger stores, then mailing to the Bucky's Bunch headquarters.

K.R. Stringer re-elected

The Gahanna Area Chamber of Commerce recently elected officers for the upcoming year. K. Richard Stringer was re-elected to a second consecutive term as first Vice President. Stringer is the only Black elected officer.

In addition to the many community activities he is involved in, Stringer is president and founder of Allcom Communications, a telecommunications company located at 2862 Johnstown Rd. Allcom was established in 1984 and concerns itself with telephone sales, service, installation, computer wiring and networking.

"We are in the business of helping businesses," Stringer said.

Allcom was the recent recipient of a Small Business of the Year Award." The award was given by the Ohio Small Business Council, the Ohio Chambers of Commerce and Ohio Business Magazine."

Chrysler's counsel program to attract minorities, women

Chrysler Motors Corporation announced today that it is participating in a Minority Counsel Demonstration Project sponsored by the American Bar Association to step up; its efforts in attracting minority lawyers, minority law firms and women to serve as outside legal counsel.

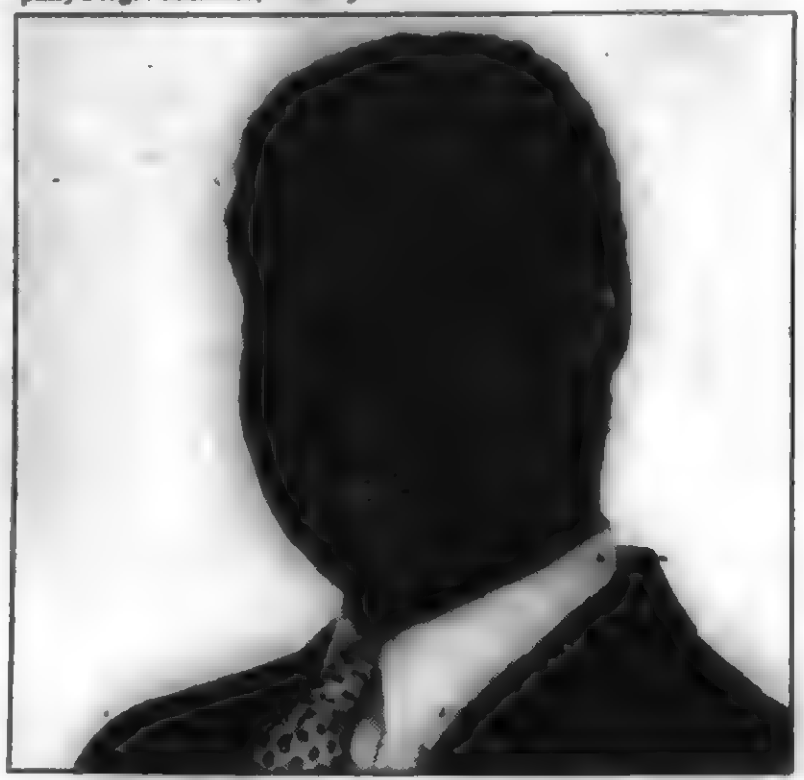
"Chrysler Motors needs representation from the best and brightest minds in the legal profession regardless of race or sex," said Debra A. Hunter, minority counsel program coordinator. "And a company as vast as Chrysler Motors requires the expertise of legal counsel who are as diverse as its consumers."

Chrysler Motors, a producer of world-class, state-of-the-art cars and trucks, retains more than 500 law firms annually and expends millions of dollars a year to handle its legal needs. The company generates about $26 billion in sales annually.

"We recognize that it's in our interest to use the most cost-effective outside counsel available to service our needs ,without reducing the quality of our legal effort," said Hunter.

The company needs outside counsel for automobile product liability, warranty, marketing and dealer relations, regulatory compliance, employment and commercial litigation, antitrust, and parent protection and litigation.

Chrysler Motors' Minority Counsel Program allows minorities greater access to the company's legal business, fosters joint ventures between majority law firms and minority law firms, expands business opportunities for minority law firms, and opens professional doors for minority lawyers.



PROMOTED—Jordan Miller was among 22 people who were recently promoted during ceremonies at Huntington Bancshares, Inc. Miller, who until his promotion was an investment compliance manager, will now assume the position of an investment officer at the Huntington National Bank. Miller joined Huntington in 1986.

Lazarus $25,000 gift to MLKing Jr. Center buys Steinway grand piano

Lazarus and Federated Department Stores, Inc., recently donated $25,000 to The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts for the purchase of a Steinway "B" Concert Grand Piano for the center. The King Center is pleased to welcome Leon Bates to Columbus to perform a dedicatory recital to show our appreciation for this generous donation.

Bates will perform at The King Center 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue on Monday, Sept 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this exciting performance will be $10 and $8 and will be available beginning Aug 22.

Bates has become one of the most sought after American pianists. He has performed to critical acclaim at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, Philadelphia's Academy of music and the Hollywood Bowl. He has also played with the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Detroit, Cleveland Atlanta, San Francisco, American and National Symphonies, as well as the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

For more information, call (614) 252-KING.

Millwright Local wants applications

Millwright Local No. 207 in Columbus, Ohio will Begin accepting applications for their Apprenticeship Program on June 6.

Applicants should not be less than 17 years of age and must have High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent certificate. Applicants must be physically capable of performing the work and must take and pass the aptitude test as directed by the apprenticeship committee.

A $10 applications fee is required; payable to South Central Ohio District Council Joint Apprenticeship Committee. only money orders and certified checks will be accepted.

Applications will be accepted for two weeks beginning June 6 hours for making applications are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the South Central Ohio apprenticeship Office located at 1545 Alum Creek Dr., Second Floor; Columbus, Ohio 43209.

East High reunion

Students and graduates from East High School from 1950-55 are being sought for a reunion that will be held July, 1989. The reunion is also open to anyone who has been out of school for 20 years or more. An update of information is needed to schedule pre-reunion activities. Mail information to 1950-55 East High School Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 328671, Columbus, Ohio 43232.

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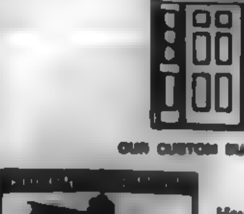

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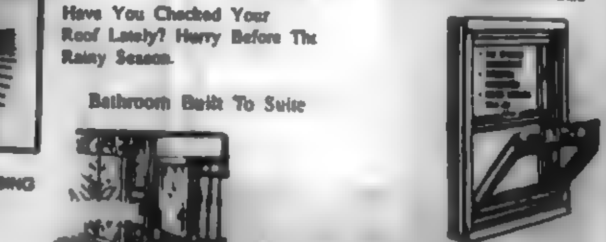

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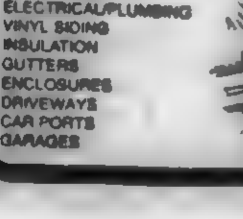

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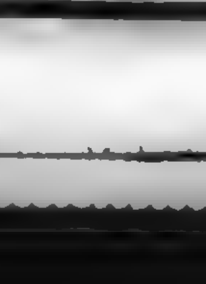

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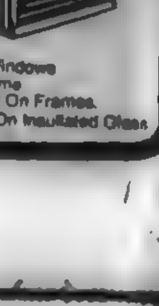

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Student strives for national win and discovery of family tradition

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Most people have not heard of Willow High School.

But Nkenge Jackson is trying to change that.

Nkenge, who qualified for the June 12 finals of the History Day competition, will be leaving for the University of Maryland in hopes of showing the nation a success story which started more than seven months ago for her and more than a century ago for a Black Georgia community.

Her project, "A Dream not to be forgotten: The History of a Black School, Willow High School 1874-present," details the creation and survival of a school to educate Blacks during the mid 1870's.

"In 1874, a former slave named Willie Riggs opened the school in a shanty held together by turpentine resin from trees," Nkenge said.

She explained the school was established because no schools existed to educate Blacks after the civil war.

The school also has a special place in Nkenge's heart. It has been the school which Nkenge's ancestors, including her father, have been educated. Her cousin currently attends the school.

"I had originally wanted to a project on family geneology, but after talking to my father, I centered my project on the Willow High School," Nkenge said.

Nkenge, who placed second in the state History Day Competition, has changed and improved her project throughout the competition to keep it fresh and competitive.

"Although the idea will remain the same, the display will be entirely new for the national competition," said Nkenge.

"For the school and district competition, I added more information and improved the displays by adding more pictures and verifying facts," she said.

For the state competition, Nkenge said she changed the entire display by adding a right panel and more information on the back of the display.

"I'm constructing an entirely new display for the national competition. The new design is a circular display which will show the changes in the school from the beginning," Nkenge said.

To improve her entry in the competition, she has contacted nearly 100 people in order to get information, photographs, oral histories and materials used previously in the school.

Nkenge said she, nor her family, had expected the amount of effort and resources it would take to complete the feat.

"We had to become very tedious detectives to arrive at this," said Alvin Jackson, Nkenge's father. "We didn't forsee the labyrinth we had to go through to get there."

Alvin said the family has spent more than $50 on materials, $150 in phone calls and over $400 in photography for the project.

"The most expensive part was getting copies of old photographs. People would give us original photographs and we would have to make copies and return the originals to them," Alvin said.

Nkenge's information hunt started with her father who had conducted oral histories of people in the Bulloch county Georgia area.

"Oral histories played a major part of the research," Nkenge said. "Then we would find others to crossmatch the information and verify it."

Nkenge said she had to do the research in addition to her school requirements.

She has won an academic fitness award with a 3.8 grade point average at Monroe Middle School.

"My goal after high school is to go to Howard University, Nkenge said. She said she would like to major in Psychology or Medicine. Her father is a pre-med student and her mother has a doctorate in Pharmacutical Sciences.

"To do well, I had to try to balance my homework and do the research later. My school work always comes first," she added.

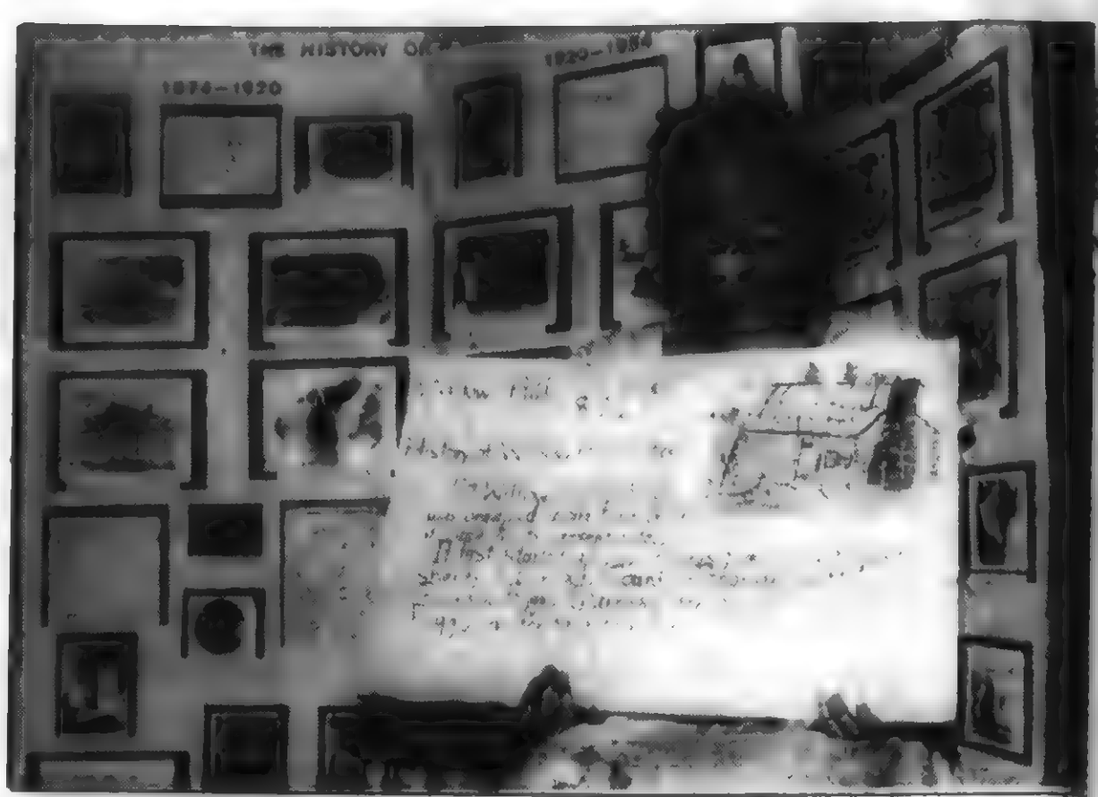
Nkenge said she stays up many times after 11:30 p.m. to do work on the project.

And her efforts are not taken lightly, Nkenge's parents say.

"I'm very proud of the accomplishments she has made. The growth she has demonstrated in her research skills and the people she has interacted with have impressed both of us," Alvin said.

"I'm also proud she did the history project on the family. It carries on the family tradition," he added.

The Jackson family said future possibilities for the project include donating the information to the Afro-American History Museum in Wilberforce, Ohio.



WINNING HISTORIAN--Nkenge Jackson shows a piece of history. The assignment she is holding was done by a Willow Hill student more than 50 years ago. Behind her is the display she used to place second in the state history competition. (Photo by WALI BELL)

The first known sewing needles were made of bone and they are over 30 thousand years old.

NEAC remains concerned about 'Gateway' plans

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

The commission which is responsible for reviewing the proposed 64-unit addition to Columbus' near east side has expressed its concerns to city officials that the project, while a valued addition to the community, continues to face some community opposition.

The Near East Area Commission has raised questions about the winning design, submitted by the Newtowne Corp., that it had an insufficient number of single-family units, and that the process by which the company was chosen did not incorporate sufficient community participation.

However, city officials apparently are planning to press ahead with the project, which represents the first large-scale, market-race housing development on the near east side in many years.

Sources close to the process have said that the Near East Area Commission sent a letter to city officials expressing the group's disappointment with the winning design, and with the lack of community input surrounding the entire process of choosing the city's builder on this project.

At a public meeting at which the project and the developer, Newtowne, were presented to the community, NEAC vice-chairman, said that, when the project was originally discussed by the Department of Human Services, which is the lead agency for the development, "the department felt it important to come out of the community, and we had five provisos, one of which was that we would be involved in the decision." Flowers was concerned that the decision on which developer the city would chose, and the design which would finally be picked, was made without sufficient community participation.

Although NEAC chairman Carl Wiley was on the panel reviewing the proposals, Flowers said, "we don't have a commission operate with one person speaking for us." Wiley himself said that there had not been, to his knowledge, a formal vote taken on the various proposals.

In addition, the NEAC believed that the proposed density, of 64 units on a tract of land where originally 59 houses had stood, was too great, and that there should be no houses on Long St. Newtowne president William Riatt said that it would be possible to take the Long St. housing units out of the plan.

Detached single-family units constructed on the site, city officials said, would cost at least $20,000 per unit more, pricing many people out of the market.

As the project now stands, the houses are expected to cost between $70,000 and $80,000. Families making at least $31,000 per year will be eligible to make application for the homes, which will require a $1,000 down payment and monthly payments of between $650 and $750.

The city said there were already 100 families on the waiting list for the houses, which must be presold in order for the city to go ahead with the project.

The city's Development Commission will be reviewing the project on Thursday, June 9. The final decision on the project will be made by the Columbus city council, which must approve the award of the contract to Newtowne.

Columbus Schools set graduation schedules

More than 3,300 graduates will participate in Columbus Public Schools ceremonies June 10-12. Commencement speakers were not immediately available. The following is a list of graduation ceremonies that will be held in Mershon Auditorium and the school board representative who will participate:

Northland, Friday at 8 p.m., James Furgason. Centennial, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Evelyn Luckey. Brookhaven, Saturday, 1 p.m., Richard Fahey. Mifflin, Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Sharlene Morgan. Beechcroft, Saturday, 8 p.m., Morgan. Whetstone, Sunday, 1 p.m. Fahey. Linden-McKinley, Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Loretta Heard. East, Sunday, 8 p.m., Bill Moss. The following is a list of graduation ceremonies scheduled at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and the school board representative who will participate:

Alternative, Friday, 8 p.m., Dr. Howard Merriman. West, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Pauline Radebaugh. Independence, Saturday, 1 p.m., Heard. Briggs, Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Steve Vargo. Marion-Franklin, Saturday, 8 p.m., Moss. Walnut Ridge, Sunday, 1 p.m., Anne Hall. Eastmoor, Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Hall. South, Sunday, 8 p.m., Dr. Damon Asbury.

CSCC graduation Friday

Nearly 400 Columbus State Community College graduates will file into Veteran's Memorial Auditorium on Friday, June 10 to receive their diplomas in more than 30 technologies. State Rep. Dean Conley will be the keynote speaker this spring graduation. Conley will draw on the vast experiences from his own college days, work, and five terms as a state representative in the Ohio General Assembly.

Dr. Harold Nestor, president, will confer the degrees on the graduates, proudly pointing up the fact that there are ten Suma Cum Laude graduates - two of them being husband and wife. Anita and Randy Stickle from Newark have managed to maintain a perfect 4.0 point average in the Fire Science Technology while working full time at the Newark Ohio Fire Department as captains. Both enrolled at Columbus State Autumn Quarter 1985 and have consistently maintained a full evening schedule of classes. The graduation ceremony will start at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

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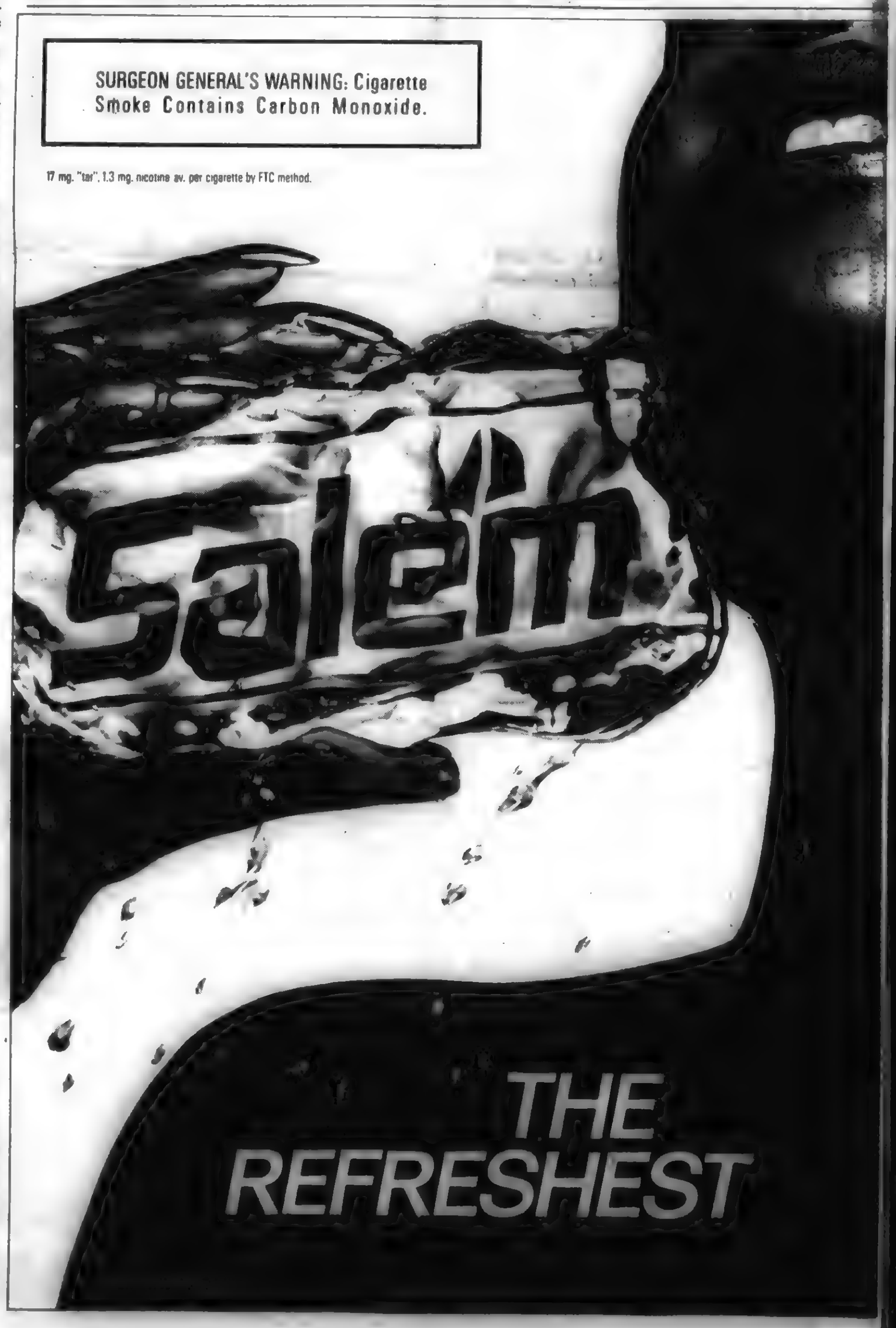

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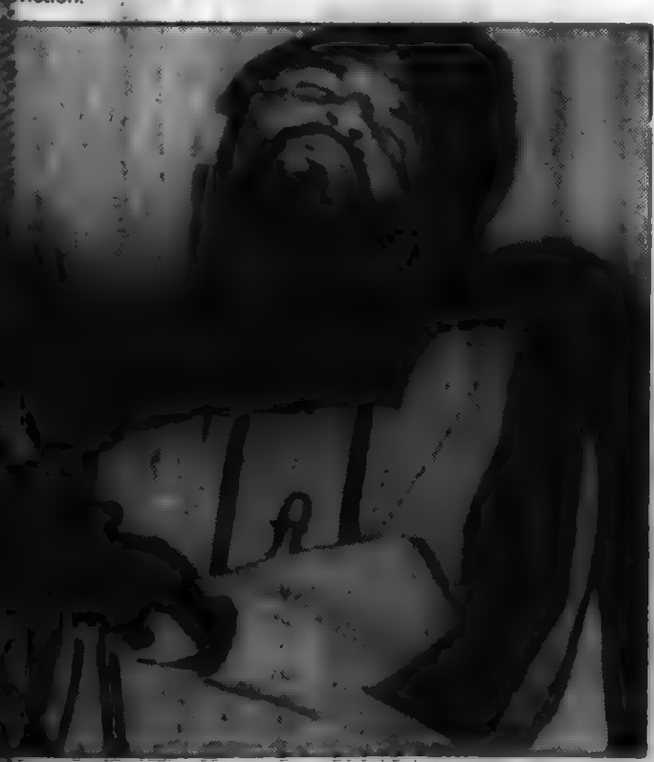

d vocalist of the Auburn Avenue Baptist Church

GOSPELFEST "88"

Expanded Gospelfest at Riverfront Amphitheatre

Gospelfest '88, expanded this year to include a free performance by the nationally known Clark Sisters, will be held at the Riverfront Amphitheatre on June 10 & 11, at 7:30 p.m.. Gospelfest '88, Columbus' version of the gospel grammy awards, is sponsored by McDonalds and the Call and Post.

On June 10 the final competition will be held. There are two categories in this year's competition: large (30 or more members) and small (10-29 members) choirs. Winners in each category will be awarded $1000 for 1st Place, $750 for 2nd Place, and $250 for 3rd Place. A total of 23 choirs vied for the six finalist positions.

Finalists in the small choir category are: Voices of Charity, directed by Robert Solomon and Roseland Booker; II SBC Male Chorus, directed by Walter Flemmings, II; and Groveport Apostolic Choir, directed by Mark and Carol Condon. Finalists in the large choir category are: Living Faith Apostolic Church Combined Choir, directed by Kandie Patterson; The Columbus Chapter of the Edwin Hawkins Music and Art Choir, directed by Keith Dobbins; and The Columbus Bibleway Church Gospel Choir, directed by Mary Davis. These finalists are assured 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place in the finals.

On June 11, the two first place choirs will perform in concert. The evening will be climaxed with a performance by the Clark Sisters.

Gospel music has long been a source of inspiration for Americans and is recognized as an integral part of the American music tradition.

The event's coordinator, Deveonne Tyree-Cooke, noted, "This is the first time that the City has been involved with a corporate sponsor to promote gospel music. The Music in the Air Series is well known, but the addition of Gospelfest to the program expands its diversity. McDonalds and the Call and Post are proud to be involved in presenting this program to the community. We look for everyone to come out and enjoy."

(Pictured are candids of the preliminary Gospelfest '88 competition held at Franklin Alternative School. The excellent photographs were taken by S. Louise Ware.)

Gospelfest '88 officials pose for the camera. They are: Deveonne Tyree-Cooke (far left) the event's coordinator and (on her right) Patti Caudill as account executive of The Archer Group, McDonald's advertising agency. Carl and Doris Osbourne (left) and Carl Ward (not shown) are McDonald's owners who were instrumental in getting Gospelfest started.

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The miscellaneous chatter of happiness is...

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

The column today is going to be in celebration of some of the folks we know who have received awards recently or who have been busy beavers. In other words, this is a happiness offering to Columbus achievers -- plus a miscellaneous item or two.

Let's see ... a very nice thing happened to Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor (Mary) a few weeks ago. She was awarded her 50-year membership pin from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the local chapter's Awards Luncheon. Mary was the lone recipient of this honor this year. As we know, this sprite-sized lady is a ball of energy. She was initiated into AKA Theta Chapter at The Ohio State University and was Basileus there for a stint. When she went on to Howard University, she transferred her membership to the Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter and, as you guessed, served as Basileus for a time there also. She has also served on several national committee of her beloved AKA.

Mary is enthralled with her lovely 50-year pin. It's called a pin, but actually it is a lavaliere about the size of a quarter that she will wear suspended from a gold chain. The gold pendant sports the raised AKA symbol in the center with 50 below it. It is finished in delicate filigree. Her Sorors are trying to get her to join them for their annual Boule (the AKA's title of their convention) in L.A. this summer to receive national

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

recognition, but Mary doesn't know if she will be able to put that trip into her already busy summer plans. Happiness to you, Mary.

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Happiness is being a senior at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., if campus man, Bronson Woodruffe, is a sample. Although he is looking forward to senior-year studies and activities at his mother's (Mrs. Delores Woodruffe) alma mater, he tells me that he enjoyed his sophomore year there better than any year so far. Happiness is watching Bronson enjoy the next year, his senior year, just as much as his sophomore one.

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Mr. Dorcus Claytor should be as happy as a rabbit in a lettuce patch what with all of the accolades that have been bestowed on him this year. You know, don't you, that he was one of this year's recipients of the Mayor's Award for Volunteer Service? SOME of the items on his resume include being Covener (President) of the Gray Panthers, an organization to assist elderly and young people; Chair, Area Agency on Aging, Vice-President, Board of the Central Community House; President, Ohio Welfare Conference; Member, by Governor's appointment, of the Home and Community Care Council and Member of the Peer Review Board of Ohio, to name just a few. Happiness is resting after listening to Dorcus' contributions to the community. (A note to you word hounds. Covener is not a word that is familiar to me nor could I find it in any number of dictionaries. But, I was assured that that is the correct word).

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Happiness for Mrs. Mamie Blanding of Detroit was being the houseguest of her dear friends Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Prillerman (Margaret) for an extended weekend.

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For Mrs. Sterling Burke (Peggy), happiness has been being National President of the Epicureans. She ends her two-year tenure in that position at the Epies' convention in Raleigh, N.C. later this Summer. She's busy preparing for all of the meetings she'll have to conduct and loving every minute of it.

Peggy is another dynamo. She is the newly appointed Assistant Deputy Auditor of Ohio per appointment by Thomas E. Ferguson, Auditor of State. She recently completed a very heavy priority project in another country that had to do with naughty, naughty billing practices.

On the fun side, Peggy has enjoyed the various trips of the Camper Club of which she and Sterling are members. They went West to Las Vegas and visited her sister and brother-in-law who live there, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Geraldine Leigh. She also motored to Michigan to visit another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Mariam Reed.

For a number of years, Peggy has been invovled in the National International Program and currently remains on its board. She enjoys jetting to Washington, D.C. to attend the meetings ... and as if the above bits of business weren't enough, she will represent American Baptist Women of Ohio at the national convention later this year. Happiness is saying to Peggy, "Keep it up as long as you're enjoying it."

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Happiness is wishing Mrs. John White (Elsie) a bright sunshiny day and a swift and speedy recovery. She's confined at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Drop her a cheery card, why don't ya!!!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Felicia Washington earns degree from Georgetown U.

Felicia Washington, recently received her degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Washington received her degree in Sociology. She will be attending Atlanta University to obtain a Masters degree in sociology.

Felicia is the daughter of Paul Washington and Wendy Hinton.

Lauren Tyler will gradaute June 9 from Harvard Business School.

Tyler plans to visit China for three weeks before starting her employment with Avon, Inc. in Manhatten to work in the Long Range Planning department.

Lauren is the daughter of Carol and Waldo Tyler.

Winfred Johnson was one of 388 students who graduated from Capital University during commencement exercises on May 8.

Johnson received his degree in Accounting.

Nathaniel Bostic 2305 Homestead Dr., recently received a Masters degree in Theological Studies from the Trinity Lutheran Seminary.

Bostic is an associate minister at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Sally Williams, 662 Demorest Rd., recently graduated from the Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

Williams successfully completed an intensive program which consisted of personalized instruction in both theoretical and practical aspects of cosmetology.

The program included advanced training in hair design, precision haircutting, permanent waving and hair restructuring, hair coloring, manicuring, make-up and skin care.

FELICIA WASHINGTON
...earns g.u. degree in sociology

NATHANIEL BOSTIC
...receives m.a. degree

THESE THREE COUPLES are seen enjoying the festivities at Salute '88, held May 14 at the Center of Science and Industry (COSI). They are, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. John Rosemond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prushing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulls.

Saint Anthony salute attracts over 275

Over 275 supporters of Saint Anthony Medical Center and Saint Anthony Mercy Hospital attended Salute '88 at the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) on May 14. The black tie gala was held in honor of the successful merger of the two medical facilities. The merger took place last August.

Salute '88 was the first project to be planned and produced by the joint Saint Anthony-Mercy Service Board. Bobbi Edgin is currently serving as president of the service board. She says the organization plans to make Salute an annual event. Service board member Ellen Klopfer chaired the Salute '88 gala.

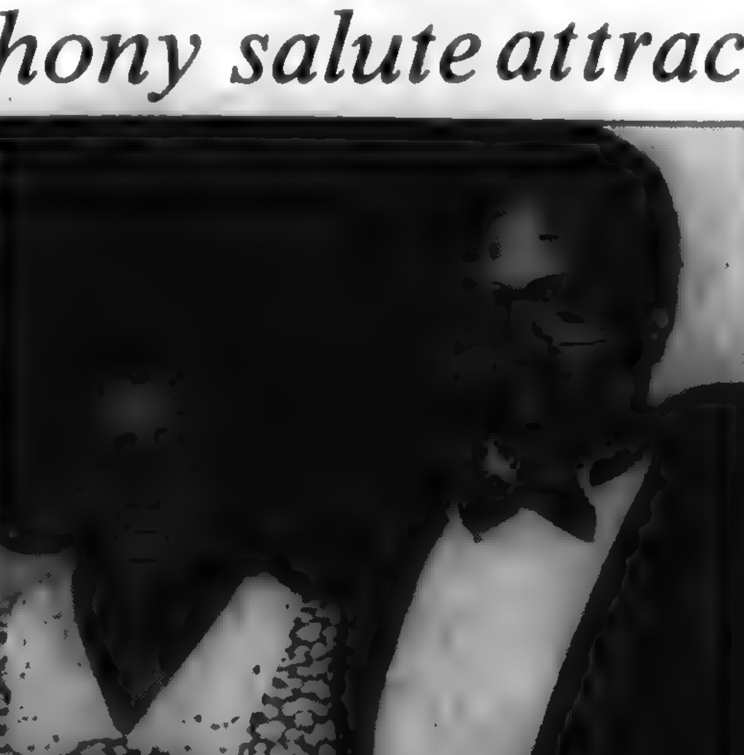
Among those attending were Charles Housley, president and CEO of Franciscan Health System of Central Ohio; Dr. Clair Vermilion, chief of staff at Saint Anthony; Dr. John Rosemond, former Columbus city councilman and Gary Williams, OSU head basketball coach.

Housley acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's festivities which included a presentation of two glass sculptures, commemorating the merger, to the chief executive officers of each hospital. Housley himself received miniature replicas of each sculpture.

Gary Williams congratulated the assembly on the successful completion of the merger. Williams is currently under a personal service contract to Saint Anthony.

Made From Scratch catered the cocktail buffet which included dessert and specialty coffees. Dance music was provided by Scotty And The Classics. Piano music was provided by Bobby Floyd.

David I. Valinsky, corporate vice-president of marketing and devleopment for the two hospitals, was especially pleased by the enthusiastic response to this year's Salute. "We've seen this event grow each of the last two years," Valinsky said. "We feel that it's rapidly becoming a major Columbus social affair."



DR. MARK THURMAN, M.D., right, and wife, Eva, left, attend Salute '88 at the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) on May 14. Dr. Thurman is a staff physician at Saint Anthony Medical Center and Saint Anthony Mercy Hospital.

Census bureau needs workers

The Census Bureau has begun a campaign to recruit 35,000 temporary workers to help prepare a master address list for the delivery of a 1990 census questionnaire to each housing unit in the nation.

Workers will go door-to-door to help the Commerce Department agency put together a computerized list containing about 100 million addresses by the end of 1989. They will compile some 32 million of the addresses this year, located in half of the nation's 3,042 counties and mostly outside metropolitan areas, and they will add another 11 million in 1989.

The Census Bureau plans to purchase another 56 million addresses, mostly in large metropolitan areas, from commercial mailing list companies.

Address listing operations will begin in 18 states in July. Work in other states will take place in stages, or "waves," through December.

Census address listers usually will work about six weeks and will be paid $5.50 an hour. Mileage expenses will be reimbursed. Applicants must take a written examination.

For more details about the availability of temporary census jobs, contact the Detroit Regional Census Center, 27300 W. 11 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, Mich. 48034-2244 or call Betty Hughes (313) 354-1990.

Youth groups seek funds

The Elite Dazzlers of Nicole's Dance Studio and the Elk Steppers of the Olentangy Lodge #521 and Martin Luther King, Jr., Temple 1216 will hold their first annual joint fund raiser on June 11, 1988 at the Sohio Service Station at the corner of E. Long Street and Ohio Avenue. This car wash and bake sale will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prices: cars $3 and vans $4.50.

The purpose of this fund raiser is to purchase uniforms and supply operational funds, as well as establishing collaboration between youth groups involved.

This effort is under the direction of Mary A. Goode, owner of Nicole's Dance Studio and Local Youth Directress of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Temple 1216. The Elite Dazzlers' President is Latasha Gillyard, daughter of Billy and Loretta Gillyard. The President of the Elk Steppers is Shereda Richardson, daughter of Doshia Richardson. Richard Boker, Exalted Ruler and Mary Price, Daughter Ruler. For information call Mary A. Goode at 231-3752.

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EWLY ELECTED Members of the Poindexter Relations rd left, Nena Black, Member; Marion Clinkscales, nber; Edna Finch, Sergeant-At-Arms; Betty Cody, surer; Willa Blake, Secretary; Samuel Hairston, President; Lorena Hinton, Vice-President; Lucille Bell, Chaplin; Pecoria Malcolm, Parlimentarian. Members not pictured are Clarence Guice and Carol Kelley.

oindexter elects relations board

he residents of Poindexter mmunity recently elected a mmunity Relations Board. Board, comprised of 11 men women, will serve as the voice he residents of Poindexter in munity-related affairs. This is first community action group s kind within the network of umbus Metropolitan Housing hority (CMHA) communities. nis S. Guest, Executive Direc- CMHA states: "The Colum- Metropolitan Housing hority (CMHA) is proud to be pporter and be a partner to the mmunity Relations Board. The plishment of this body reflects finest effort undertaken rd the futherance of effective en participation."

n installation banquet will be on Saturday, June 11, 1988, .m. in the Community Build- 240 N. Champion Ave. ent graduates and distin- ed residents will be honored. Reverend Leon Troy, Pastor, nd Baptist Church and Spe- Assistant to The Honorable n G. Rinehart, Mayor, City of mbus, will be the Keynote ker. His address, "Unity in Black Community," reflects heme of the evening. Reve- Troy will install the officers nembers of the Community ions Board. The program will include community notables and a special musical interlude.

This no-cost function is open to the entire community. Seating, by reservation only, is limited, so please call 258-3471, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., through June 10, 1988, to make your reservation.

Poindexter is the third oldest public housing community in the nation. President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the building in 1944. From the beginning, Poindexter has remained a community apart; proud, strong and united, both in spirit and purpose. This community has contributed sons and daughters whose fame spreads from the legislative halls of our fair city and state to the nation's capital. Graduates of the "Blackberry Patch" are teaching children and youth in schools and instituions of higher learning throughout this country and in countries throughout the world. There are ministers, doctors, lawyers and persons of nearly every discipline who call Poindexter their birthplace. The history of Poindexter is rich in the tradition of excellence for its young people.

Today's changing scene and technologies demand attention to community problems unknown to the past. The residents of Poindexter have made their voice clear in the community as they came together to "Push Out the Pusher." This community-wide effort has been very effective in gaining the attention of the Columbus Police Department, thus getting direct assistance to move out the "pushers." Community crime has diminished as neighbor joins neighbor to keep watch over their property and to be alert to illegal activity in their area.

As dollars are allocated to be expended in the near eastide, the officers of the Community Relations Board will make the voice of the residents of Poindexter Community heard. Accounting to Samuel Hairston, President, Poindexter Community Relations Board, "The people of the Poindexter Community understand the meaning of this occasion and see it as a new beginning toward the revitalization of our community and our lives."

This is a new beginning and a new challenge. Poindexter will continue to meet the current needs of its people. According to Khari Enaharo, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, CMHA, "This event marks the beginning of a historical epoch for this great community. The whole world will know just how courageous and outstanding the proud people of Poindexter are!"

VILBURN H. WEDDINGTON
...chicago meeting

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...nci chicago meeting

DR. WILLIAM HICKS
...nci chicago meeting

hioans attend NCI cancer meeting

ing action to reduce the ancer rates among Blacks, ational Cancer Institute sponsored the National Leadership Initiative on r at the Chicago Hilton and rs. The Association of rity Health Professional ls co-sponsored the May 17 g.

se in attendance from the f Ohio: E. Kathleen Cooke ivian Crawley, Cincinnati; e G. Esprit, Wilberforce; illiam J. Hicks, Columbus; illiam E. Hines, Columbus; T. Maultsby, Dayton; Dr. ick C. Patterson, Wilber- Sandra Polin, Toledo; a Spencer, Youngstown; yn G. Utz, Worthington; . Wilburn H. Weddington, na.

Initiatives aim was to network of concerned and Black leaders throughout untry to help organize, ent, and support cancer tion programs for Black cans. Participants at the will include leaders of al, religious, business, medical, civic and social organizations in the Chicago area.

The day-long meeting was chaired by Dr. Clyde Phillips, Chicago School of Public Health. The meeting included presentations by Louis Sullivan, president of Morehouse School of Medicine and a member of NCI's National Cancer Advisory Board, who discussed the Institute's goal to cut the nation's cancer death rate by 50 percent by the year 2000, and by Dr. Claudia Baquet, Chief of NCI's Special Populations Studies Branch, who discussed cancer among the Black population. These presentations will be followed by working group sessions to discuss issues and make recommendations for future action.

Blacks are at higher risk for certain cancers and have poorer survival rates than the nation's white population. In 1984, the most recent year for which such statistics are available, 386 per 100,000 Black Americans were diagnosed with cancer compared with 350 per 100,000 whites. That same year, 219 per 100,000 Blacks died of cnacer compared with 167 per 100,000 whites.

Blacks are at higher than average risk for cancers of the lung, larynx, throat, respiratory tract, bladder, kidney, and pancreas. Through efforts in prevention, screening, and treatment, risk can be reduced and chances for survival improved for Blacks.

Many cancers can be prevented by changing personal habits, like smoking cigarettes and certain dietary habits, that expose individuals to cancer risks. Studies point to a person's habits and lifestyle and to access to medical care, rather than to biological characteristics, as chief causes of the different cancer rates between Blacks and whites. The participants at the meeting were asked to utilize their leadership role to inform the Black community about cancer risk factors and the actions that individuals can take to reduce their personal risk.

This was the third of six meetings held in major cities with large Black populations to gain national support from Black leadership for cancer control. Future meetings will be held in New York, Houston, and Washington, D.C. The first two meetings were held in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

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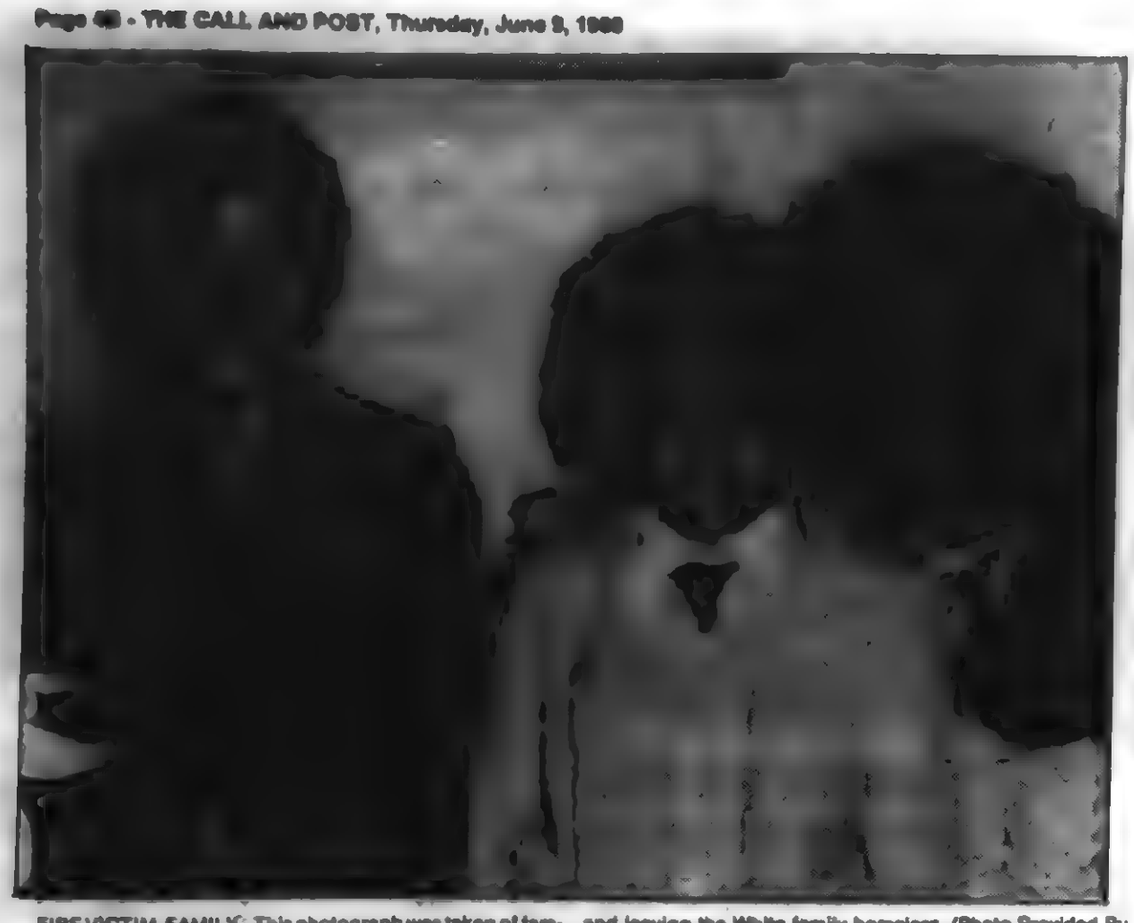

FIRE VICTIM, FAMILY—This photograph was taken of family members Andre, Curtis and mother Jacqueline White before fire struck their Monroe Avenue home killing Curtis and leaving the White family homeless. (Photo Provided By White Family)

Faulty extension cord found as cause of three-year old's death

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

The inspiration in Jacqueline White's life is lost.

Her son, three-year old Curtis A. White, died in a fire last Sunday which caused more than $20,000 estimated damage to the building and left the remaining members of the White family homeless.

But White said that everything can be replaced but the life of her son.

"I lost my baby. Everything can be replaced but a human life. His human life," White said.

White said her husband first noticed the smell of smoke in the house, located at 359 N. Monroe Ave., about 2:40 a.m. and woke her up.

"He woke me up and said 'call the kids, there's fire in the house'," Mrs. White said. Mr. Sylvester White was unwilling to comment on the fire.

Mrs. White said the fire spread so quickly that the four other children Shawn, 14, Leon, 10, Shawnte, 9, Andre, 6, and a neighbors child Cindy Mackey, 11, barely had time to escape.

"When my handicapped son Leon came and hugged me, I noticed Curtis wasn't there," White said.

White said that was when the family realized Curtis was still inside the burning house. "Curtis usually sleeps downstairs, but he was with the older kids upstairs because they had an overnight slumber party," White said.

In the confusion of the fire, the family thought Curtis was downstairs or outside the house, she added.

"The smoke was so thick and the fire was so high, I couldn't get to the children's bedroom," White said. "I started hollering and screaming and then two neighbors tried to help."

"They tried, but the smoke turned them back too," White explained.

The fire, apparently caused by a malfunctioning extension cord attached to an electric heater, according to fire department reports, spread throughout the White's home and the adjoining double occupied by Mildred Mackey and several grandchildren. Mackey, of 361 N. Monroe Ave., and the grandchildren safely escaped.

White said other neighbors tried to save Curtis by going through the front bedroom windows but were also turned back because the fire had engulfed the house by that time.

The wake for Curtis White was held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jordan Baptist Church. The funeral followed at 8 p.m. The interment was scheduled for Evergreen Cemetery Thursday at 10 a.m. Pastor Wayne T. Lee officiating. Arrangements for the surviving family were handled by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Services.

Clothing and donations to the White family can be sent to Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Park.

Friday rites for Ernest Anderson

Services will be held for Ernest Anderson at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10, at Crosby Funeral Home, 2325 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus. Anderson, 91, was retired from the Kroger Baking Co. He died in St. Ann's Hospital Sunday, June 5, following a lengthy illness.

In addition to his wife, Esther, Anderson is survived by two sons, Donald (Lula M.) and Edward, Columbus; four daughters, Geri (Amos H. Sr.) Lynch, Emma (Cicero) Summers, Columbus; Barbara (Willie) Willingham, Huber Heights, O., and the Rev. Pamela J. Anderson, Detroit; 16 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, five brothers, and one son, Carl.

Visitation hours will be held on Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. The family will receive Friday at 9:30 a.m., and funeral rites will be read at 10 a.m., Elder J.C. Wilber officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Hebrew Baptist

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ing to make something of me that I'm not."

Serna Butler, a church member, said: "After Reverend set Deacon Drafton down, all this mess started. Now that Rev. O'Neill is not doing what he (Drafton) wants him to do, he's after Reverend."

Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., was founded in 1920 by Rev. William Horsley. During a long period of incapacitation, several church members, including Horsley's widow, said Drafton assumed most of the responsibilities of running the church. Horsley died in 1984. Audrey Horsley said Drafton was chairman of deacons, treasurer, trustee chairman and headed the finance committee during the illness of her husband.

"That very bunch wouldn't treat Rev. Horsley right," she said. "They are liars. I won't state all that they did to Rev. Horsley."

O'Neill became pastor of Hebrew in September 1985. He said he immediately launched into a program of building improvements. He said more than $300,000 has been spent on building improvements. Another $75,000 was spent on television production equipment. Two loans have been made by the church: the first was a $75,000 line of credit for building improvements, the second a $171,000 debt consolidation loan.

A bank official, who asked not to be identified, said the church is satisfactorially making repayment. O'Neill said the church still owes $146,000 on the loan. James Butler, the church's current finance chairman, said he has no problems with how the money has been spent. Butler, however, was unable to say how many recent church checks were bounced due to insufficient funds. O'Neill was unable to specify the number of bounced checks. O'Neill said the bank made good on the checks and the church now owes the bank. O'Neill said the church owes $6,200 to WSFJ-TV for broadcasting time from June 1986 to June 1987.

"We put a ton of money into the church," O'Neill said. "I'm not trying to rebutt anything. I had troubles before I came here. The entire church knows of my troubles."

"I thought we were spending money a little too fast," said Helen Hayes Smith, a church member, "but I thought he's see that down the line. This was his first ministry. I don't think the money was misspent."

Marion-Franklin recognizes 175 with achievement awards

During its annual Academic Awards Program, 175 students were recognized for their academic achievement at Marion-Franklin High School. The awards program, honoring students for the 1987-88 academic year, was held in the school's cafeteria on May 24.

Winners of the Georgia-Pacific and John E. Carter Scholarships were announced during the awards program.

Andrea Lawson was presented the Georgia-Pacific Scholarship. Patricia Fairchild was presented with the Georgia-Pacific Scholarship for Outstanding Science Award

AfroFair '88

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For additional information, call 222-7047.

BOBBIE (BLUE) BLAND
...blues stylist

It must be magic:

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reported is true, because I am the official Psychic Consultant for the president," said Montgomery, who is also the Chief Rabbi of the Beta Israel Temple/Black Jewish Community of Los Angeles.

Montgomery says he is the official psychic advisor to a number of stars, including Madge Sinclair of the former hit series "Trapper John, M.D."; given advice to Elizabeth Taylor and Sarah Purcell; and appeared as a psychic guest on the television program, "On Stage America."

His book, "Psychic Spy," also details a career in which he was an operative with British intelligence during World War II.

In his book about the Reagan Presidency, former chief of staff Donald Regan unleashed a blizzard of publicity when he said that the president's schedule was being directed by an astrologer in touch with Nancy Reagan. The astrologer, Joan Quigley, is a conservative San Francisco socialite who has been friends with the first lady for many years.

Montgomery said he was unfamiliar with Quigley. He had been the psychic consultant to the president since 1976, however, when Reagan saw him on a television program.

Montgomery said he has advised the president on a number of matters, including the Grenada invasion and a contemplated invasion of Iran. Montgomery advised against the Iran invasion.

"I think the president leaned toward my advise because of my background in British intelligence," Montgomery said.

The big disapointment in Montgomery's relationship with the president has been his failure to champion the cause of civil rights, and his cuts in welfare expenditures, Montgomery said. He has also been displeased with the president's continued support for Attorney General Ed Meese, who has been the subject of several investigations into allegations of influence-peddling.

"Meese shouldn't be on at all, and I told the president he shouldn't be on," Montgomery said. "And I was told he would be out within the next three weeks."

Montgomery said he has come forward because of the recent presidential denials about the use of psychics, in the wake of the revelations in the Regan book.

"That (denial) did not sit well with me at all, knowing that for years before (the Reagans) left California they had been acquiring the services of gifted people," Montgomery said.

A call to the White House to confirm Montgomery's role was unsuccessful. No one in the president's office or the press secretary was available for official comment regarding the president's official psychic consultant.

"I don't even know that there is (an official psychic consultant)," one of the staff members in the president's press office said.

Black minister

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"Although there were people in boats and on shore, none was going near the boat because they thought it would explode," Montgomery explained.

He said he comandeeered a fire extinguisher, an oar and a state of Ohio boat and started for the burning boat.

"I heard the children screaming from the boat 'help us, help us'. I told them that if anyone has a life jacket to jump in the water because the jacket will keep you alofat," Montgomery said.

The four girls jumped into the water and I told them to start coming for the shore, Montgomery added.

Montgomery and another man, Bill Vorhoose of Waverly, took the boat out to the girls who jumped in the water and gave a life vest to one of the girls. The other three girls were able to swim ashore.

Montgomery then proceded for the burning boat where Woods and his son remained, he said.

"I had problems convincing the man (Woods) to leave the boat because the man could not swim," Montgomery explained.

"I knew I had to get the man and his son off the burning boat and back to shore before the boat exploded again," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said he never thought about the risks he was taking by trying to rescue the boaters. He could only think about the children, he added.

"What greater friend is one that would lay down his life for another friend," Montgomery said reflecting on the incident.

Crack addition

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ing to anyone in an oppressed society.

"To someone who is feeling badly about themselves the kind of feeling that Cocaine offers is enticing."

If there has ever been a more threatening or dangerous problem to face the Black community, James-Meyers says she is not aware of it. The problem will take great effort, she says, and a commitment by society at large to economics and the responsibilities of the family.

"Racism and oppression have to be addressed," James-Meyers says. "When you speak of racism and oppression, you certainly have to deal with economics. Our only solution is to take a multifaceted, wide-ranging approach. Economics alone is not the solution.

"In this addictive society we're looking to much to materialism. We're looking for solutions in the material realm. We're being socialized to look for solutions to problems that are internal with external solutions. It's a systematic problem. We have to look at the whole configuration of society. Ultimately the problem comes back to the family. We're going to be able to have to offer youth alternatives."

Columbus Police Division's Capt. Frank Phillips when Crack-Cocaine first surfaced, it was thought to be the affordable offering to the white middle class.

"When Crack came out, they said 'This is going to hit,' Phillips says. "'This is going to get the white middle class people. They'll be getting this stuff like cracy, etc., etc.' It never happened for white people. We don't know why."

Lt. John Tilley says: Cocaine was an upper class, rich man's drug. At $100 a gram, you'd better have $100 before you can get any that you could sniff up your nose. So they knew in that social strate—the Hollywood stars, the accountants, the YUPPIES — anybody whose got cash was into Cocaine. So when they said Crack, we can sell it for a lot less — like in New York it goes for $8 a hit, that's compared to our $25 here.

"Now it's going to drop down to the working middle class. You know, your Buckeye Steel worker. He's going to be able to afford this now. For some reason, and nobody can explain why, Crack caught on in the Black community. For some reason, Crack went to the inner-city, Black middle-aged male. That's who's using it. It's happened in Detroit; it's happened in Los Angeles, Philadelphia."

Still, if police have profiled the problem as typical of the Black male and his community, police view the problem as they city's as a whole.

"What you have to understand, I guess, is that we're not down here just picking on anybody as such," Phillips says. "We're here for legitimate purposes, which is the Crack. The way for us to deal with it strictly from a law enforcement point of view is to arrest the Crack dealers. The problem is in certain Black areas, but that doesn't mean anything.

"We're saying that the white people had better be concerned about this problem also," Phillips adds. "It's the city of Columbus' problem. We don't want to say it's the Black community's problem That's what the mayor has hit on That's what everyone has hit on That it is the city of Columbus' problem. In the city of Columbus. everybody needs to help deal with it."

Columbus Mayor Dana G Rinehart, after several telephone attempts, could not be reached for comment.

CRACK COOKIES—In early April Columbus Police Division officers seized 6 ounces of crack-cocaine from a drug courier at Port of Columbus International Airport. Nine people have been indicted through police efforts to intercept drug couriers at the airport. The crack has a street value of $10,800.

rescues boaters from fire

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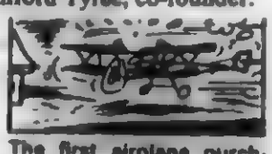
Other dedicated people to the Black Family include Doris Calloway-Moore, Barbara Jackson, Glen Martin, Irene Campbell, Cheryl Lovely, Mary Momom, Demitri Harper and Clifford Tyree, co-founder.



The first airplane purchased by the U.S. government was called the *Miss Columbia* and bought from the Wright brothers in 1909

Earned sharing bill

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keep good people in state government," he said.

The proposed bill is under legislative review. Beatty represents the diverse 31st Ohio House District that includes Columbus' downtown, near Northside, Eastside, near Southside, Bexley, German Village, portions of the Ohio State campus area and Whitehall. The proposed legislation is House Bill 620.

ENTERTAINMENT

Clark Sisters sing gospel with jazz and pop melodies

The Clark Sisters, described as the most innovative female gospel group to emerge in recent years, will be the highlight of Gospelfest '88. The event, sponsored by McDonald's and the Call and Post, will be held at the Riverfront Amphitheater Friday, (June 10), 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Friday, (June 11), 7:30-10 p.m., Music In The Air Program, presents gospel music to the greater Columbus community.

Admission each night is free.

The Clark Sisters, through their music, make use of an opportunity to address some issues of concern to most communities. Their lyrics, which deal with street life, sex, drugs, and problems of living, are very consistent with Black literary and musical traditions. These traditions suggest that arts should be reflective of current conditions in society.

Their creative approach to "music making" is also apparent in the melodies and harmonies they use. The Clark Sisters sing harmonies that mix gospel with jazz and pop, and come up with something that has not been heard in gospel or secular music before. An excellent example is provided by their hit song "You Brought The Sunshine," which ranked high on "Billboard's" disco, R&B, and gospel charts.

Inspired by a dedicated, well known and musically gifted mother, Mattie Moss Clark, The Clark Sisters have released nine albums, two of which are solo albums by Twinkie Clark. Twinkie has a special musical gift which, coupled with her understanding of her sister's voices, allows her to write songs which maximize the group's vocal abilities.

The Clark Sisters--Jackie, Twinkle, Dorinda and Karen--born, raised and still living in Detroit, have been singing together since Karen, the youngest, was four years old.

Experience the sound! Some may be spellbound, some may cry, and some may release their frustrations, and just let go. One thing's for sure, if you've got the spirit, you'll feel the joy.

AFROFAIR '88--The AfroFair '88 will be held at the beautiful Mt. Vernon Plaza Focal Point, Saturday, June 11, noon 'til 9 p.m. There will be music, drama, art exhibits, poetry reading and dance. The event is sponsored by Art for Community Expression (ACE). Experience cultural thrills at AfroFair '88. For more information, call 294-4200.

AfroFair '88: Arts and crafts festival at Mt. Vernon Plaza

"The purpose of AfroFair is to expose Afro-American performing, visual, and craft artists to the Columbus community. The creative skills in painting, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture and photography will be on display," said Ricardo Davenport, spokesman for Art for Community Expression (ACE) the event's sponsor. There will be face painting and balloon sculpturing for the kids. For the collector the dynamic AfroFair tee shirt and poster will be on sale and raffled. Davenport encourages all to "experience the cultural thrills at AfroFair." The festival will be held at the Mt. Vernon Plaza Focal Point on June 11, from noon 'til 9 p.m.

There will be plenty of live entertainment. Tony West and his African Dance Company, China White and her Modern Dance Company, the BBC Rhythm & Blues Band, Doug Simon's Reggae Band, comedian Larry Joyner, Brenda Field's Talent Show from the Blackburn Recreation Center, The Afro American Boys Choir, The Afro-Disiacs, and O.J. Brown & The African Konnection Band.

HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Go to the St. Stephen's Community House Open House and Registration, Mon., June 13, from 1:00 to 6:00 at 1500 E. 17th Ave. This summer they will offer a variety of exciting group activities such as: swimming, field trip, dance, martial arts, cooking, tutoring, arts & crafts, outdoor sports, and social groups, for youth ages six to eighteen. As always during the summer, St. Stephen's serves a light lunch and a snack for anyone who cares to eat. All activities are free. For additional information, call Sandy Turner at 294-6347.

BALLET ABSTRACT V

Grider's School of Dance and Modeling and East End Dance and Ballet Inc. present "Ballet Abstract V" on Sun., June 12 in Weigel Hall (behind Mershon Auditorium) at 4 p.m.

WVKO PRESENTS BOBBY BLUE BLAND

Blues balladeer Bobby "Blue" Bland will appear at Valley Dale on Friday, June 10 at 8:30 p.m. Bland is the epitome of the blues stylist who communicates with his songs. He lets his guitar whine; he shouts, growls, and sings about being down and out. There's all the pent-up frustration of the bad times released in a flood of emotions. But he also sings about the change of human nature, and things taking a turn for the better. His latest album, "You've Got Me Loving You," is a continuation of the Bland tradition: strong songs, non-gimmicky arrangements, and a vocal delivery that cuts through to the very bone.

VQ ON THE AVENUE

The Marble Gang Restaurant, 1052 Mt. Vernon Avenue, will be the site of the exclusive showing of V.Q.'s Summer Collection. The event is scheduled Sun., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. Designer Voszi says, "One of a kind designs for both males and females will be on display. There will also be an auction and social hour. For more information, call 258-1816.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY COLUMBUS CULTURAL ARTS CENTER

The Columbus Cultural Arts Center, 139 West Main St., will be celebrating its tenth anniversary as a multi-faceted arts facility on June 11. The Center was established to provide the opportunity for adults to improve the quality of their lives by learning to create with their hands, develop their

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SPORTS

ATTENDED CHICAGO CONFAB -- League officials from the Hearts of Ohio, a semi-pro football organization, participated in the annual spring meetings of the American Semi-pro Football Association. Ed Mingo, left, is coach of the Columbus Lancers; Ronald J. Real, national president of the American Football Association; and Pat Kelley, Columbus Battlestars coach.

Semi-pro football teams hold confab in Chicago

The American Semi-Pro Football Association held it's annual spring meeting on May 14 in Chicago. This meeting brought together representatives of the top semi-pro football teams from across the country. Two Columbus teams were invited and attended.

General Manager Dalton Bosley, Jr. and coach Pat Kelley represented the Battlestars and coach Ed Mingo represented the Columbus Lancers' program. Some other teams represented at this meeting included the San Jose (Calif) Bandits (participant in the 1988 semi-pro super bowl); the Baltimore Bears; the Midwest Metro Stars of St. Louis; the Pueblo (Colo.) Crusaders and the Crush of Ontario, Calif.

Topics discussed at this meeting included: the possibility of NFL affiliation; improvement in local and national awareness of the quality of AFA semi-pro football programs; improved scheduling of games between top teams; 1989 Semi-Pro football National Championship Game.

QU names Fields linebacker coach

ATHENS, Ohio -- Larry Fields, a 37-year-old former Ohio University football player and assistant coach, has returned to coach the outside linebackers for Ohio Head Football Coach Cleve Bryant.

A native of Columbus, Fields was a two-time All-Mid-America Conference defensive end and a Churchman's All-American here in 1972. Following graduation in 1972, he returned two years later and coached here until entering private business in 1979.

Fields was associated three years each with McNeil Consumer Products and the Wellcome Company.

"I knew Larry Fields as a player and I was impressed," said Bryant. His nickname in his playing days was "The Hammer." He has been in the business world the past few years and made some money, but was unhappy. He is a great motivator of people and I'm happy to have him aboard."

LARRY FIELDS
...outside linebacker

Fields will reside in Athens with his two sons, Lionel, 14 and Lance, 11.

More than 200 set for 'Gary's Run'

Over 200 central Ohio runners have pre-registered for "Gary's Run," set for June 12 at Saint Anthony Medical Center. Another 400 to 500 are expected to enter the certified five-mile event which features OSU basketball coach Gary Williams. Williams, himself, will be in the pack when the starting gun fires at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"We're thrilled by the early response we've had to this first-time-ever event," says David Valinsky, race director. Valinsky is vice-president of marketing and development at Saint Anthony.

A free runer's clinic is set for June 11 from 10 to 4 at Wallace Auditorium on the medical center's campus. Entries can be made then, or on the morning of the race before 8:30 a.m. Entry fee for the race is $10.

"Gary's Run" will begin and end at the door of Talbot Hall CareUnit at 1441 Clifton Ave. -- on the north side of the medical center. It will move east on Clifton through the near east side neighborhood, then into north Bexley. The course winds through the grounds of Jeffrey Park and back to Broad Street where it turns west to the medical center.

"We urge residents along the route to cheer ... spray water if it is hot ... and otherwise encourage the runners in their efforts," says Valinsky.

Proceeds from "Gary's Run" will benefit Talbot Hall CareUnit's teen drug and alcohol treatment program.

Henderson top free thrower

Jermaine Henderson, leading scorer of the Running Cubs' Varsity Basketball team, is the 1987-1988 Interscholastic Free-throw Champion, representing 26 middle schools throughout the Columbus public schools.

Throughout the season, Jermaine scored 90 percent of his free throws. Coach Fraher is looking forward to working with him during the next year's season.

Not only does Jermaine possess great athletic ability, he is also an outstanding scholar.

Jermaine lives with his mother, Ms. Teresa Henderson, in the Short North area.

The coaches, administrators, staff, teachers, and student body of Everett Middle School are very proud of Jermaine and his accomplishments.

JERMAINE HENDERSON
...free throw champ

Basketball camp set

T.A.K.E./ABC (Talented Athletes and Artists Kompeting for Excellence/Achievers, Believers and Challengers) will sponsor a girls summer basketball camp for girls in middle school through 9th grade, June 13 - 19 at Mifflin High School, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special guest appearances by Clark Kellogg, formerly of the Indiana Pacers and Laurie Pirtle, head coach at the University of Cincinnati.

For more information, please contact Tim or Karmen Brown at 471-8350 or Reggie Lee at 846-8433.

T.A.K.E./ABC is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping young people develop their Academic, Artistic and Athletic talents.

Theresa Diggs sets long jump standard

Theresa Diggs, an Ohio State University senior, set a Big Ten record in the long jump during the conference track and field championship Saturday, May 21 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Diggs, who prepped at Columbus' Bishop Hartley High School, jumped 20 feet, 11 3/4. The jump surpassed the OSU mark of 20'-8 she had established earlier in May during the Jesse Owens Classic at OSU.

Diggs' Big Ten record jump qualifies her for the U.S. Olympic trials July 15-23 in Indianapolis, Ind. OSU women finished in sixth place behind Illinois and Minnesota (28), Indiana (26), Michigan (23) and Wisconsin (22). OSU had 14 points.

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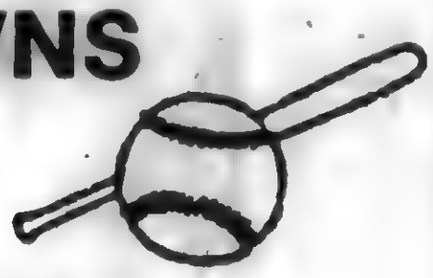

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Three Blacks among 15 police officers honored at banquet

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...award recipient

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Three Blacks were among fifteen Columbus police officers who received outstanding achievement awards in law enforcement at the fifteenth annual Police Awards Banquet, held May 20 at the J.C. Penney Casualty Insurance Company, 880 Brookedge Blvd.

Officers Stanley Byas, Cass Long and Steven Scruggs received medals of merit for their rescue efforts in saving a man from a burning automobile. Officer Marilyn Barr also received a medal.

Other award recipients were: Officer Ralph Robinson, who received the Silver Cross for his apprehension of a robbery suspect; Lt. Steve Rossiaky received the medal of Merit for successfully negotiating a situation in which a 17-year-old male was threatening suicide; Sgt. Tommy Meek received the medal of Merit for his handling of a volatile domestic situation; Officer Mark Annen received the medal of Merit for his rescue of a subject who jumped into the Scioto River; Officers Michael Castle and Danny Whittier received the medals of Merit for dragging an elderly resident from an apartment building fire, and Officer Ronald DeVault received medal of Merit for his investigation and apprehension of three robbery suspects.

Officer Dewey Stokes received the medal of Merit for his exemplary dedication to the law enforcement profession: Officer Timothy McVey was recognized with a Blue Star for injuries received when he was struck in the face by a suspect; Officer James Scanlon received the Blue Star for injuries received when he fell while pursuing a robbery suspect; Officer Ellen Wilhelm received the Blue Star for injuries he received when she was thrown against a five-foot high chain link fence while executing a search warrant.

BLACK FAMILY WEEK COMMITTEE is set for the Black Family Week June 12-19. Pictured from left (front row: Mane Fisher, Clifford Tyree and Grace Jonnson; second row: Doris Calloway-Moore, Vicki Crews, Clarice Lee, Mary Momon a Barbara Jackson. Not pictured are Vivian Jackson, Tim Ar erson and Vertis Erkins. (PHOTO By GLEN MARTIN)

Equity loans

The CMACAO Federal Credit Union, 946 E. Broad St., is offering home equity loans. For information, call 253-8507.

Lupus Foundation meeting

The Lupus Foundation of America, Ohio-Marcy Zitron Chapter, will meet Sunday, June 12 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 404 S. Third St. The meeting begins at 3 p.m. The documentary film "Lupus" will be shown. For information, call 267-0811.

Police EEO officer will report to safety director

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or condoning a discriminatory work environment for Black officers.

•From permitting or condoning a pattern of racial harassment or racially insulting and humiliating behavior.

•From discriminating against Black officers in transfers and assignments.

•From discriminating against Black officers in promotions.

On March 1 the City of Columbus had filed a motion for reconsideratino of an earlier order that required an EEO officer, who is yet to be appointed by the city, to report directly to the Safety Director. In an affidavit filed with the motion, chief Dwight Joseph said the appointment of a semi-independent EEO officer would undermine his authority as chief. Joseph wanted the EEO officer to follow the normal police "chain of Command" and report to him directly and not the Safety Director.

In his order Graham said: "There is a present need for improved EEO procedures in the Division of Police, including the appointment of a professional semi-independent EEO officer within the Department of Safety, but outside the direct chain of command of the Division of Police."

In its motion the city argued that the present leadership of the division should not "be saddled with responsibility for the mistakes of their precedessors."

To that, Judge Graham replied: "The evidence does not exonerate the present leadership of the Division from responsibility for past discrimination, nor does the evidence convince this court that there is no chance that similar problems may not occur in the future."

Graham also ordered that any reports prepared by an EEO officers "shall be forwarded to the safety director and a copy shall be provided to the chief of police."

The interim order also reported that Flo Warren, the city's EEO officer, is an applicant for the same position within the Safety Director's office. If Warren is named to that position, Graham said, the court would name th Rev. Leon Troy to replace her the city's EEO officer.

Inner-City Lionesses set June meeting

The Inner-City Lioness Cl 13-F will meet June 15 at 7 p.m. St. Stephens Community Cente 1500 E. 17th. On June 18, Inne City Lions and Lioness Club 13- will induct new officers. Th induction will be held at 6:30 p. at 900 Morse Rd., which is th Park Hotel. For information, c 252-1338.

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RN

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EOE

SOCIAL WORKER

2 fulltime positions in adolescent unit. Bachelor's degree in social work or related field. Must be licensed, or notified of the right to practice, by the State of Ohio Counselor/Social Worker Board. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad, Columbus, OH 43205.
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A/R CLERK
Entry Level

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•Ability to use 10-key by touch.
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MEDICAL/ SURGICAL CLAIMS EXAMINERS

Central Benefits Blue Cross Blue Shield has immediate openings for experienced Claims Examiners in our Professional Claims Department. The applicant must be able to adjudicate basic medical, surgical and supplemental major medical claims for a types of professional serv ces through utilization of the Claims Facts on-line medical claims processing system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/surgical claims experience in an on line, automatic adjudication claims environment; have experience in the usage of ICD-9-CM diagnosis coding and CPT-4 procedure coding; be proficient in the usage of a CRT and a calcu [illegible]

We offer competitive salary and benefits. If you are interested in this career opportunity, please call Carol Norris at 464-8747 to set up an appointment or send resume to: Judi Mitchell, CENTRAL BENEFITS, 255 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE m/f/v/h.

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Evening hours, Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 8:30pm. Excellent typing and phone skills required. Word processing skills desirable but not essential. Starting at $5.50/hr summer only, mid June through mid September. Apply in person at HANNAH NEIL CENTER, 391 Obetz Rd., Columbus, OH 43207
EOE

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS OT/COTA CLINICAL STAFF POSITIONS

Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital has immediate openings for Occupational Therapists and Certified Occupational Therapy Assistants. Applicants must have completed an accredited academic program of OT and a successful clinical internship. Must be licensed (or license eligible), skilled in program development and psychiatric care. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package offered. Resume should be sent to Human Resources Dept. no later than June 30, 1988 or contact the AT director for additional information.

CENTRAL OHIO PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
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PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

Fulltime position in a community mental health center. High School graduate with advanced level of secretary experience required. 2 years experience in personnel administration preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43205.
EOE

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Bachelors Degree in social work with 3 years experience require. Must have good knowledge of existing social programs available for subsidized residential communities of all ages. Fulltime permanent position. Excellent benefits. Self motivated individual with creativity and dedication, please send resume to: P.O. Box 2606SD, c/o CALL & POST Columbus, Ohio 43216.

SOCIAL WORKER

FULLTIME referral specialist position available. Some shift rotation involved. BA level degree in Human Service field preferred. At least 2 years experience in providing direct human service. Knowledge of Columbus necessary. Apply at CALLVAC Services, 370 S. Fifth Street.
EOE

NURSE

Fulltime position in community treatment team. Must be an LPN or an RN. 2 years psychiatric nursing experience required. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205
EOE

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters
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CLAIMS CLERKS, PART TIME

Central Benefits Blue Cross/Blue Shield has immediate need for a part time Claims Clerk. This position will be responsible for contacting subscribers and providers to obtain required claims processing information. This function is primarily handled by telephone, however, it could also be handled by written correspondence. Applicants must have knowledge of medical claims, processing, medical terminology, anatomy, ICD-9 diagnosis coding and CPT-4 procedure coding and be proficient in the usuage of a CRT. The hours are 9am-12 noon, Monday-Friday in a smoke-free work environment.

Only qualified applicants should call Kathy Moore for an appointment Tues, Wed., and Thurs 9-1 and 2-4:30at 464-8578 EOE m/f/h

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This opportunity requires a minimum of 3 years experience with the preparation of detailed reports and budgets utilizing accounting and financial data. You must have a working understanding of financial analysis and systems. Strong organization and communication skills are essential, as is the ability to work well with all levels of staff and management. Previous bank experience and/or knowledge of bank products is preferred.

BANK ONE will provide you with a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, send your resume to: **Pat S. Lindley, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43271-0610.** An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

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We are seeking an individual with 3+ years systems programming experience on large IBM mainframe utilizing MVS/XA and VM. Our environment consists of IBM 3084-Q MVS/XA; IBM 4381 VM/SP, 3480, 3380/E, 3380/K, 3820-3800, XEROX, 4050, CICS IMS/VS DB2, NET, VIEW, DW/370, ISO, ROSCOE.

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We are seeking a career-motivated individual who enjoys challenge and possesses 3+ years of solid COBOL programming expertise on large IBM OS mainframes utilizing IMS DB/DC technology. IMS experience required. Our environment consists of IBM 3084-MVS/XA; IBM 4381-MVS/VM/SP; ACF/VTAM, CICS, IMS DB/DC, ROSCOE, PANVALET, ISO; COBOL, BAL and BASIC.

Central Benefits

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A minimum of 2 years marketing or product management/development experience is required. Strong quantitative and analytical skills are essential, as are effective communication abilities. A Business or Marketing degree and experience in the financial services industry are preferred.

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Sr. Financal Analyst

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BANC ONE CORPORATION—one of banking's best in the Midwest—offers you a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please apply in person **Monday-Tuesday; 8am-Noon, or Wednesday-Thursday; 12pm-3pm. Or send your resume or letter of qualification to: Human Resources Dept., BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0162.** An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

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CITY OF WORTHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING CUSTODIAN

The City of Worthington, Department of Public Service, is accepting applications for the position of Building Custodian. The employee in this position will be primarily responsible for coordinating, planning, and supervising all related duties pertaining to building maintenance and cleaning of the City of Worthington facilities. The position includes performing manual labor, involving varying degrees of skill, as required for building maintenance. The Building Custodian is responsible for dusting, vacuuming, window washing, mopping and washing floors, carpet cleaning, washing, and painting walls, scheduling, training, and supervising part-time janitors, replacing light bulbs, minor plumbing repairs, maintaining a supply inventory, maintaining building maintenance records, and writing reports.

Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age, in good physical condition, hold a valid driver's license, and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Experience in building maintenance is preferred. Starting salary for the position is $8.75 per hour, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Applications will be limited to the first fifty (50) applicants returned in person to Worthington City Hall, 789 High Street, Worthington. Applications must include a copy of the applicant's driver's license and high school diploma or equivalent to be considered. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm on Monday, June 20, 1988. A written examination will be given on Saturday, June 25, 1988. Applicants achieving the three highest scores on the examination will be given oral interviews prior to selection.

Applications may be obtained in person from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday at the Personnel Department, City Hall, 789 High Street, Worthington, Ohio.

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Individual must be aggressive, tactful, efficient, organized and personable. This position demands excellent communication and word processing skills, as well as flexibility.

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Ashland Chemicals

Quality Control Laboratory Technician

Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc., producers of a diversified line of resins and agricultural products, has an immediate opening for an experienced Quality Control Laboratory Technician on rotating shifts at its Columbus plant.

Responsible for coordinating technical activities and providing analytical service for the operation, this challenging position requires an analytical chemistry background. Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent, 45 credit hours higher education of which 12 credit hours must be related to analytical or polymer chemistry. Mathematics, record keeping and communication skills a must. Related industrial experience in laboratory related work would be a plus. The applicant for this entry level position must be able to progress upward for increased training and responsibility.

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United Way has two secretarial positions open. Candidates will provide support services by handling word processing, phones, minutes, schedule committee meetings and prepare mailings. Candidates must have a minimum of a High School degree and 1-3 years secretarial experience. Skills required are 50-60 words per minute typing, very good grammar, selling, interpersonal and organizational skills. Shorthand and experience on IBM Display-write an added plus. Great benefits. EOE. Submit resume by June 10 to:

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Previous experience desired. Will assist the manager by performing daily clerical duties related to the operation of one or more housing communities. Typing 35 words per minute required, filing and all correspondence. Ability to handle telephone work and public contact. Company offers excellent benefits. Apply in person between 9-11 am or 1-3pm, or send resumes Salary range $11,200-$15,600.

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Someone who is in need and earn money doing it. Parttime positions available with United Way Agency. Assist elderly and handicapped with light housekeeping and errands. Flexible hours, good salary. Must have drivers license, car and auto insurance. Apply at **LIFECARE ALLIANCE, 303 E. 6th Ave.**

EOE

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SOCIAL WORKER

Position in outpatient counseling unit. Master's degree with 4 years experience. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Must be licensed, or notified of the right to practice, by the State of Ohio Counselors/Social Worker Board. Send resume to CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St. Columbus, OH 43205.

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Adria Laboratories rapid expansion provides an opening for a Computer Operator.

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Positions are available for police officers and firefighters in the City of Mansfield. An examination will be given for both on July 9, 1988. Application and information can be obtained from the personnel office located on the third floor of the Municipal Building at 30 N. Diamond St., Mansfield, Ohio 44902, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm, phone 419-755-9686. Applications will be mailed upon request. Study guides are available upon request and study sessions are scheduled the last week of June and first week of July. Applicants must be United States citizens, possess a high school diploma or its equivalent, and have a valid Ohio driver's license or be able to obtain one. State driver's license or state I.D. AND birth certificate or original social security card required to verify applicant's identity. **NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4 PM ON FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1988. NO LATE FILING WILL BE ALLOWED AFTER THE ABOVE LAST DATE AND TIME.** The city of Mansfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

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Position available in residential child care facility. Responsibilities entail planning, scheduling and carrying out all aspects of building, appliance, grounds and vehicle maintenance. Knowledge of building fire, health and safety codes and heating and cooling systems required. Working supervisor of all maintenance and custodial personnel. Must relate well to children. Must be able to interact effectively with mechanical service providers. Successful candidate will possess maturity, sound judgement, good interpersonal, organizational, and mechanical skills. Base salary: $20,000. Excellent fringe benefit package includes medical, dental, vision and prescription insurance and 3 weeks paid leave. Please send resume to: HANNAH NEIL CENTER for CHILDREN, 301 Obetz Rd., Columbus, OH 43207

EOE

TELE-RECRUITER

Verbal and written communication skills as normally acquired through high school studies. Ability to deal with repetitive assignments and to work independently. Phone solicitation and data entry experience helpful. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-4, American Red Cross, 666 E. Broad St.

EOE

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Human Resources Division
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Geneva (Mamacita) Jackson retiring when school ends

By CHERYL WYATT
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Mrs. Geneva "Mamacita" Jackson will be retiring at the end of the school year, but she will not be forgotten in the hearts of the students she has touched through her love for the Spanish language and her love for her students at Marion-Franklin High School.

Mamacita has over the years inspired many of her students to go on to higher education. Mamacita earned her Bachelor of Education degree at Ohio State University. She majored in English and minored in Spanish.

She said, "I have always been in the field of education, in my old neighborhood the immigrants would come to me and ask me to help translate letters and documents."

Before coming to Marion-Franklin, Mamacita taught Spanish for half a year at East High School. When she was asked if she remembered that job, she replied "yes, I always had a blast and I loved to see the kids eyes light up and most of all I got to teach."

When Mamacita came to Marion-Franklin 25 years ago, she brought with her the theme "AGAPE LOVE," which represents seeing the truth in a person, treating him as he should be treated and always trying to see the beauty in a person. She applies it to her classes by letting the students know that they are loved.

"I love them all, but that does not mean they're going to be babied," she said.

When teaching Spanish to her students, she does not go strictly by the book. She tries to bring the culture of the language, the art, and the music into the classroom. She tries to show the difference as well as the similarities between the Spanish world and the American world. Jackson said the key to conveying her knowledge of the Spanish language to her students is by repetition, repetition and more repetition.

GENEVA (MAMACITA) JACKSON
...retiring after 25 years

Mamacita has made many contributions to Marion-Franklin. Some of these contributions include assisting with Academic Boosters, assisting with the Service Above Self Ceremony, assisting with the PTA and sponsoring GOYA and the Spanish club. She has also made many contributions to the community. She worked in the mental hospital and as a Spanish tutor. While working in the hospital Jackson said she was able to help others help themselves.

BRENDA GILLESPIE
...'employee of month'

TRACEY M. HOWARD
...secretary of state's office

WILLIAM A. MONTGOMERY
...columbus foundation

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Estes named vice president

Southside resident, **Preston Estes**, vice president of John James Estes & Associates, has been appointed vice president of the board of directors at LifeCare Alliance. The announcement was made by Linda Ferrell, LifeCare Alliance's executive director. LifeCare is a nonprofit home health care agency and coordinates all Meals-On-Wheels services in Franklin County.

A class of 269 men and women formed the largest ever graduating class at **Walsh College**. Graduating ceremonies were held May 7. Master degrees went to 21, Bachelor of Arts went to 165. Bachelor of Science went to 43. **Brian F. Gilcrist**, a management major, was among the graduates. Gilcrist was a 1983 graduate of St. Charles. He is the son of **Jacqueline A. Gilcrist**.

Near East Side resident **Brenda Gillespie** was May's Employee of the Month at Saint Anthony Medical Center. Gillespie works in the Environmental Service department at the medical center.

Newark native **Charles P. Henry** of Oakland, Calif., is chairman and associate professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Henry is also board chair of Amnesty International U.S.A. Henry is former assistant dean, assistant professor and director of the Center for Black Studies at Denison University.

Ohio Secretary of State **Sherrod Brown** recently announced the appointment of **Tracey M. Howard** of Columbus as a receptionist for the Corporations section. She is the daughter of Fay Howard.

William A. Montgomery has been named a program officer for the Columbus Foundation. Montgomery, a Cincinnati native, assumed his position in March. He will work with 18 other community foundations around the state to develop energy conservation programs through the new Ohio Community Foundation Partnership Program.

Glenn A. Ray, executive director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Cultural and Performing Arts, was among seven recipients of the 1988 Governor's Award for the Arts in Ohio. The honor recognizes individuals and organizations for making significant contributions to the arts in the state.

Kathy Warren has been appointed assistant to the Building Manager with the Ohio Building Authority. In this position she will serve as liaison between the Ohio Building Authority and managers and occupants of the new State Office Tower II.

Ethel L. Willis was recently graduated from Ohio Dominican College. She plans to pursue graduate studies at the Ohio State University in the fall.

Lynn Chavers has been elected first vice president of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council's board of directors. Chavers previously served as third vice president and a member of the Council's Affirmative Action Review Committee. She is an administrator with Columbus Public Schools.

Regina D. Wilson, of Columbus, recently had her original poetry published in the anthological "Poetry of Life." Wilson selections are titled "Down Home" and "At 2 A.M."

DR. GLENN A. RAY
...'governor's award'

KATHY WARREN
...state office tower II

ETHEL L. WILLIS
...ohio dominican college

Man convicted

A Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury found Joseph L. Valentine, 30, guilty of murder Monday, April 11 in the July 15, 1987 slaying of Columbus firefighter, Reginald Anthony, 31.

The jury deliberated for three hours Friday, April 8 and two hours Monday before reaching a verdict.

Judge Frank A. Reda sentenced Valentine to 15 to life, and added three years because Valentine used a gun in the slaying.

Police say Valentine, formerly of 2358 Century Dr., shot Anthony in the head after an argument.

Homicide detectives said the shooting followed a dispute over Valentine's wife, Dorinda. Anthony was shot as he sat in his car across from Valentine's house. Police said Anthony had apparently gone to the residence to see Valentine's wife, who was divorcing Valentine.

Sgt. John Cherubini said when Anthony went to the house, he and Valentine got into a fight, and Valentine asked Anthony to leave.

Eyewitnesses told police that Anthony was putting his seat belt on when Valentine fired a pistol into the car, striking Anthony in the head.

Valentine will be eligible for parole in 13 years, according to Assistant County Prosecutor George Ellis.